

Sacramento State Library,
Sacramento,
California.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Fourth of July



THE DOGS DO BARK



"After the show is over,
After the prize is won,
After the judges' leaving,
After the dogs are gone,
Many a heart is aching,
If you could only know;
Many the hopes that have
vanished,
After the show."

(with apologies to Mr. Harris)

The grand and glorious Del Monte dog show is over! It was a gay and colorful affair and our local beaux and belles carried off a goodly share of the spoils, although a very handsome visitor from Los Altos, HANSI Garrity, a Great Dane, won top honors as "Best of Show."

Some highlights of the show:

DOLLY Oakie, langor personified, just too, too bored by it all, but oh, so beautiful!

JENKINS Evans sorrowfully telling JONES Evans that as far as he was concerned, the show was ruined because his favorite girl, BOOTS Small, wasn't there.

Last year JENKINS and BOOTS were the Big Romance of the show).

BOB Towne, huge English sheepdog, peering at all the girls through his shaggy bangs, and deciding that LITTLE NELL Wilhoit was still the flower of his heart.

TARZAN Oppenheimer, proving what a very charming little fellow a Lhasa terrier can be, grinning at the judge and showing his double row of teeth, and ending up

with two ribbons and a silver trophy!

RICCI von RBEN Hayes, the biggest, broadest, most lovable-looking St. Bernard anyone could hope to see.

CHAN HAN SHI, MING HSING, WANG ZIANG, and CHU LU Davidson, a pulchritudinous quartette of Pekingese, proudly displaying their array of ribbons.

CARTH Andrews, with typical Irish charm, winning a certain young lady's heart by offering her his paw to shake.

BLACK PRINCE of ZORAH, looking just like the Collie you wanted when you were a kid.

BRAMBLE Douglas, eyes sparkling, sitting among the Cairns, pleased as Punch with the ribbon she had won.

MUGGINS Pinckard and DUSTY O'Neill talking it over and deciding they would rather be Puliks than anything else.

LARK, FLIRT and PUNCHER Lillibridge, the Bedlington from Journey's End, looking like Mary's Little Lambs.

PRINCE Hall, handsome Gordon setter, doing his bit for Britain by helping collect contributions for war relief.

PETIT MAGISTRAT de MURI-CIAR, dark, tiny toy French poodle, with a blue bow in his hair, looking like something out of a toy shop and not a bit like a fellow who has been married nine times!

LUCY Ford, wearing a typical Boxer scowl, scaring away a flirtatious, but faint-hearted gentleman.

SUN NE SING Weltz, pouty-faced Pekingese puppy, the center of an admiring crowd, seriously showing off his blue ribbon.

PEN NAME, VERA, HANDSOME, and BANDIT Gentry, each taking a prize back to Aquajito.

The Fourth of July is the day most hated by Dogdom!

Most dogs are terrified by the exploding of firecrackers and the pop-popping of cap pistols, and are made miserable on this day because of these frightful, nerve-racking noises which are magnified many times by their keen ears. Nervous, sensitive dogs will consider it a great kindness if you put them in some quiet place where they won't be frightened by these strange and terrifying sounds.

The Drunkard in Three Performances This Week-end

One of the things to surely see amidst all the entertainment on the peninsula this week is "The Drunkard", produced by Troupers of the Gold Coast. This famous old melodrama at Monterey's First Theater, directed by Ronald Telfer and under Denny-Watrous management, offers more fun than a picnic, tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Go to it, by all means, hiss the villain, shout warnings to the heroine, eat peanuts, laugh and enjoy yourself!

Martin Flavin, Jr.
Drives Into Tree

A few minutes after midnight, June 30, Martin Flavin Jr., apparently lost control of his Ford phaeton and crashed into a pine tree at the intersection of Thirteenth and San Carlos streets. The tree withstood the shock; the car was damaged; but fortunately, Flavin was not injured.

Transcendental Comedy Scores Huge Success

A Review of Kuster's "Outward Bound"

By JOHN BURR

Whoever it was that said, "Competition is the life of trade" must have something in his noggin besides applesauce. In this particular instance I refer to the professional competition which has materially raised the local standard of amateur theatrical performances to a new high. There are perhaps other factors as well—including some brand new talent, some of it excellent, all of it above average—but I'll stick to my thesis and make a rough guess that the best shot-in-the-arm the local theater group has had in years' is the physical presence of professional competition.

The "on your toes" movement took place very quietly on the opening curtain of "Night Must Fall" and I'm glad to report that the present offering does not suffer in comparison. Theater goers will always vary in their individual preference with regard to subject matter, but no one, I believe, will cavil with my contention that this latest effort of the Carmel Players Guild shows a development in the right direction.

Some few words of commendation must be said concerning the set which was, by all odds, the most satisfactory — if realism is still a desirable feature — that these searching eyes have seen at the Playhouse for some time. Full credit should be given, I understand, to John Paul Bartlett, who is a newcomer to Carmel and an invaluable one if this is an example of his scenic handiwork.

In the order of their approximate appearance I would like to felicitate Andre French for his sympathetic handling of the role of "Scrubby", the ship's steward—Andre is, in many respects, the most dependable and versatile actor on the peninsula and in this performance he earned a new accolade—Ann Loos, who failed, surprisingly enough, to register on my ticket tape until the close of the second act—but who did so well from that time on as the better-half of the suicide team, that I was willing to forget and learn. (I'm sorry that this observer did not have the opportunity to watch Gladys Thompson in action in the same role) — Malcolm Moulder, who played second fiddle to Ann

—the lover who turned on the gas—or did he?—Malcolm was another slow starter but he managed to generate enough steam before the final lap to place and in these sweepstakes, that's classy running.—David Arnold, who was burdened with the greatest number of lines in the play as Tom Prior, but who came off nonetheless as second best, bowing only to the superb performance of Anne Moulder, who carried the part of Mrs. Cliveden Banks as easily and as nonchalantly as Whirlaway carries top honors as a thoroughbred.—Alec Merivale, who filled gently into the shoes of a reconditioned "man of God" (Alec is convincing as long as his script doesn't call for a laugh).—Janet Anderson, who, on the basis of this performance, deserves anything

(Continued on page 17)

free!

to the first three people to phone for an appointment before 5 o'clock, Monday, July 7, and Tuesday, July 8, I will give absolutely without charge or obligation . . . a complete electrometric examination . . . the latest modern scientific analysis . . . which reveals the cause of illness . . . and indicates correct, scientific treatment of individual cases.

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Everybody Can Have Fun This Weekend

Carmel Contributes to "Biggest" 4th of July Celebration on Peninsula a Fine Art Exhibit and Two Extraordinary Dramatic Productions

It is going to be an amazing week-end. Almost every known sport and form of entertainment. The biggest and brightest three-day fete ever held in the history of Monterey county.

Thousands will participate, residents and tourists, soldiers and civilians. Governor Culbert L. Olson will be guest of honor and a royal reception is planned for him in Monterey today.

And though Carmel will not have a parade, like that in Monterey, nor an aquacade, like those at Pacific Grove and Del Monte, it will do its share toward making the week-end enjoyable by expressing the best in the arts as it always has and for which it has become famous as a cultural center throughout the world.

At Carmel Art Gallery is an exhibition of woodblock prints by Bertha Lum, and also 100 paintings donated by local artists for a drawing to be held July 15. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket for the drawing may do so at the Gallery, receiving a year's membership in the Carmel Art Association and a chance to win one of the paintings.

At Carmel's beautiful outdoor Forest Theater an extraordinary play, written by America's greatest poet, Robinson Jeffers, is being presented by an outstanding professional cast headed by the distinguished actress, Judith Anderson. And at Carmel Playhouse a fine local group, with an excellent peninsula cast, is putting on the well-known play, "Outward Bound".

These offerings of Carmel will be greatly appreciated along with the astounding variety of things occurring on the peninsula this 4th of July week-end.

Here is the program:

FRIDAY, JULY 4th

- 8 to 10 a. m.—Finish of St. Francis Yacht Club Race
- 10 a. m.—Selection of best decorated fishing boat
- 11 a. m.—Fort Ord Review
- 1-2 p. m.—Swimming races at Pacific Grove Plunge
- 2 p. m.—Purse Seine Races
- 2 p. m.—Spot landing contests at Monterey Airport
- 2:30 p. m.—Baseball—Monterey vs. Fort Ord
- 3 p. m.—Navigation contests at Municipal Airport
- 3:30 p. m.—Governor Olson reception aboard Blue Fin and Naval Review at Municipal Wharf
- 7-8 p. m.—Band concert
- 8 p. m.—Address by Governor Olson at Customs House
- 8:30 p. m.—Fireworks display at No. 2 pier
- (Friday and Saturday)
- 8:30 p. m.—Performance of "Tower Beyond Tragedy" at Forest Theater, Carmel
- 8:30 p. m.—Performance of "Outward Bound", at Carmel Playhouse.
- 8:30 p. m.—Performance of "The Drunkard" at Monterey's First Theater.

SATURDAY, JULY 5th

- 10 a. m.—Parade down Alvarado street
- 10:30 a. m.—Finals spot landing contest
- Finals Navigation contest
- 12:30 p. m.—Barbecue at Airport Ranch
- 2:30 p. m.—Baseball game
- 7 p. m.—Band concert
- 8 p. m.—Water Ballet at Pacific Grove Plunge with Helen Crlenkovich, world's champion diver
- 9:30 p. m.—Governor's ball at Monterey Peninsula Country Club

SUNDAY, the 6th

General Events—Waterfront, ball park, fair grounds, Pacific

Dog Poisoners Are Murderers

What all Carmel feels about someone who deliberately and secretly poisons a neighbor's pet dog cannot be expressed in words. He or she is too despicable, too revolting, too viciously criminal a character. But we may say that the one who caused the death last Tuesday of Mary Helen Alexander's gentle, loving little shepherd dog, Butch, is a murderer and should be treated as such when caught by the police.

Butch lived on 4th and Camino Real, and, when found, bleeding and suffering excruciatingly from the burning poison, was taken to Dr. Hammond of Monterey who was unable to save his life. Dr. Hammond said that another poison case had been brought to him from Monte Verde and Second, just around the corner. So the murderer may be in that vicinity

(Continued on page 16)

- Grove.
- 2:30 p. m.—American Legion Junior Baseball; Rincon Hill, San Francisco, vs. Monterey
- 2:30 p. m.—Performance of "Outward Bound" at Carmel Playhouse.
- 8:30 p. m.—Giving away of Studebaker at State Theater.
- 8:30 p. m.—Performance of "The Drunkard" at Monterey's First Theater.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Each day of the celebration there will be a display of light planes in the hangar at the Monterey Airport and WPA exhibits at the Monterey County Fair Grounds.

Robinson Jeffers' Play Unqualified Success

"The Tower Beyond Tragedy" Triumphs on Forest Theater Stage

By JOHN BURR

Mycenae, city of Agamemnon,
Swathed in Stone,
Proud as Poseidon,
Looked down with greed upon
the pastured plain of Asia.

Clytemnestra, Queen of the
City,
Wanton wife,
Monstrous mother
Would slay her lord, to hold
the crown between her
lustful hands.

Cassandra, prophetess of Troy,
Monstrous mother,
Captive concubine,
Would lay at a city's gate and
pray for its destruction.

Of such stuff are great tragedies written. Of this very self-same material did Robinson Jeffers weave one of the great dramas in our time. And last night for the first time since its conception, "Tower Beyond Tragedy" was presented by a professional company in the very village that gave it birth, which was a triumph for the present city.

But, there were more triumphs than this. As I sat and watched the play stretch out before me I watched also the gloomy vault of heaven with the sinewy trees of the Forest Theater holding up the skies and realized for the first time the wonders of this natural amphitheater. Vision perfect, Sound perfect. Illusion perfect. Is it any wonder that our city fathers are proud of this greatest landmark in our community? If some of us

doubted, we are chagrined but happy in its vindication.

And there were triumphs enough for Charles O'Neal, who believed enough in the production and the

(Continued on page 16)

Helen Crlenkovich in Water Ballet at Del Monte Sunday P. M.

Phil Patterson and his bevy of bathing beauties from the Fairmont Pool in San Francisco, will arrive at Hotel Del Monte this week-end to put on a super-aquatic spectacle at the Pacific Grove plunge Saturday, July 5, at 8 p. m., and at Del Monte's Roman plunge, Sunday, July 6, at 2 o'clock.

Helen Crlenkovich, national diving champion, will head the cast of 30 top-ranking swimmers and divers, who will present a water ballet to the music of Carvel Craig and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra. There'll be some funny men, too. And luncheon will be served around the pool.

Growth of Carmel Assessment Figures

No one can doubt for a second the tremendous building growth in Carmel after glancing at the assessment rolls for the past two years. The increase of assessment totals from 1939 to 1940 show a figure of \$71,000, while from 1940 to 1941 show \$241,000.

FUR STORAGE

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Join the Navy in Our Post Office Monday

Here's your chance to enlist right at home. Chief Petty Officer Carter F. Burckhardt, U. S. N., recruiter in charge of the Salinas office, will be in our post office Monday, July 7, between 12 and 3, to sign up anyone who is qualified and willing, or to answer any questions.

The Navy wants 35,000 more men, and will accept enlistments in the Reserve Force of those between the ages of 17 and 50, in the Regular Navy between 17 and 35.

It takes only a few days to complete one's papers. All recruits will be sent directly to the Naval Training Station in San Diego, where, after eight weeks, one may be selected—by competitive examination—for a trade school, or be placed right on board a fighting unit.

Period of enlistment is for four years. Men will perform active duty during the present National Emergency but will be released to inactive status as soon thereafter as their services can be spared.

ROBINSON JEFFERS HAPPY OVER PLAY PERFORMANCE

In the throng of people who entered the stockade gates and climbed the winding path through the pines to the benches of the Forest Theater Wednesday night

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*The freedom we have breathed and felt in winds,
Blew down from pine-clad hills of northern lands,
To play upon our lives, as on lute-strings,
'How vigorous to feel no king's demands.'
The freedom we have sensed on star-lit nights
Since first our childhood eyes read their decree,
Taught us the song sent from those distant lights,
'The world is beautiful and you are free.'
This is the song which bursts from each bird's throat
The music found in rustling yellow grain,
In far faint mutterings of a storm, remote,
And roar of waters breaking on the main.
Such freedom must be ours to end of time,
A gift of life for men of every clime.*

—ELINOR HAMILTON.

Bertha Bower Goes to Council Meeting and Enjoys It

It is a sad commentary upon the public's attitude toward local civic affairs that council meetings never seem to attract any disinterested spectators. But last Wednesday afternoon one Carmelite was present, just out of genuine curiosity—Miss Bertha Bower, who sat very quietly in the back of the chambers during the whole meeting and listened attentively to everything that was said.

It was not a very stimulating occasion, but she enjoyed it and said so after the meeting when we spoke to her. She said she was interested in the calm and intelligent way in which our Council discussed everything.

She heard the reading of the Ordinances, printed in this issue, regarding the bond election, July 22, for the jail and for the street department. She heard the first reading of a "national emergency" ordinance that would tie Carmel into the peninsula Civilian Defense Plan as outlined at a previous meeting by Colonel Harold Mack.

She heard Councilman Bernard Rowntree explain that the police department needs more space NOW. It cannot wait for a jail to be built with adjoining police headquarters, which might take several months after the public had voted in favor of it on July 22. Rowntree suggested strongly (Continued on page 17)

was Robinson Jeffers. The great poet had come to see a great actress, Judith Anderson, in the first professional production of his play, "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

And for this one night, at least, Jeffers threw off the cloak of quiet reserve which made him a comparative stranger in Carmel where he has lived for two decades. He smiled, he beamed; he was talkative, and obviously pleased. He said, "They've done it extremely well! A beautiful performance!" He was photographed, and received congratulations from many friends and strangers. He looked happy and completely satisfied.—P. M.

OUR COVER

The Independence Day cover of this issue was designed and executed on linoleum, by Patricia Cunninghamham.

Stolen Cars

Adrian S. Harbolt of Carmel had reason to be pretty indignant last Monday, when his car was stolen from where it was parked on Fourth and San Antonio. On Tuesday he learned that it had been recovered in San Luis Obispo, and that Charles Norman Boyer, on being taken into custody after an accident there, had confessed to the theft. The car, a 1937 Plymouth coupe, was badly damaged, according to reports from the sheriff's office.

This was the second car theft in Carmel in less than a week. On June 26, Pat Crichton's Ford V-8 was stolen and later recovered at Fort Ord.

Thief of Bagdad Returns July 6th

Within a few hours of the final curtain of "Outward Bound", the Playhouse will resume its motion picture schedule, opening Sunday evening, July 6th, with the spectacular "Thief of Bagdad", starring Sabu.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepp, and the four little Koepps, are home from a three-day trip to Los Angeles. They were visiting Mrs. Koepp's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee.

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NOTICE!

This is to certify that this edition of THE CARMEL PINE CONE for July 4, 1941, is over 2000 copies.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
Public Accountant.

Brother, That's Some Fish!

We didn't believe it, when we were told Tuesday, and even when we saw the fish, it was difficult to believe our own eyes. The largest one of the six caught by Lee Fey and Gustave Berwick of Carmel was this..... big! (spread your arms wide!) and weighed 26 pounds. The smallest weighed 13½. They were caught in the surf at Salada Beach.

Major Coote Dies Suddenly

Many Carmelites were shocked and grieved at the sudden death yesterday morning of Major Ralph A. Coote, prominent artist, at his home on Santa Fe and Eighth.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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By SUTTON VANE

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Curtain at 8:30

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Starting SUNDAY, JULY 6th—8 to 9 p. m.

The Outstanding Motion Picture

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Fiddling While Rome Burns

Chloe Wilson Explains That the East Has the Jitters While the Middle West Is Asleep Regarding the World War and Our Defence

AN INTERVIEW
By MARY DRAKE

Chloe Wilson, one of Carmel's own artists as well as the wife of T. B. Wilson, chairman of the board of T. W. A., and chairman of the National Defense Commission for Commercial Aviation, has come back to her home in the Highlands after a winter in New York.

Feeling that she could, if she would, tell me many things which I wanted to know, and that she must have met and talked with many of the men who are managing the defense of our country, I felt sure that Pine Cone readers would be as interested as I in what she had to say.

So we arranged to have luncheon—a most instructive one for me. Knowing how devoted Mrs. Wilson is to Carmel, and how little she had wanted to tear up her roots here last November, my first question was whether she had enjoyed her winter.

"I certainly did!" she told me, "it was an amazing experience—New York is America plus, no matter how many people insist it is not typical of the country. Right now everything which is exciting, puzzling, dividing our country is a vital issue with everyone there. Opinions rage—but free speech in one sense has ceased to exist."

"What on earth do you mean by that?" I queried.

"Just this," was her reply. "It is no longer possible to have a pleasant conversation with someone who does not agree with you on every vital point. People don't discuss conditions any longer in the East, they fight about them. As an example—long before Lindbergh resigned from the Reserves, the mention of his name was sufficient to cause enough conversational violence to break up a dinner party, and estrange friends of long standing."

As she told me of the bitter undercurrents, I was reminded of a similar conversation I had had with a writer friend of mine who had returned to the coast after several months of launching a new book in New York, and who had told me that she had been seriously warned by her publisher against voicing her strongly anti-communist views at literary teas, had been told that the consequences to her career might actually be disastrous. That was during the Spanish civil war. As Mrs. Wilson talked, I realized that she had returned West with the same detached and disillusioned feeling that my friend had expressed so long ago.

"You give up in time," Mrs. Wilson continued, "and get the feeling you are watching the animals in the zoo. You are thankful that you can throw up mental bars to protect you from being torn to pieces."

"But isn't that just New York?" I asked.

"It is concentrated there, but the whole Eastern Seaboard has made up its mind about everything. They are either for War and Defense, or they are against now the Middle West."

She threw up her hands in a

little gesture.

"What about the Middle West?" I asked.

"They are completely asleep!"

Then she told me of her stay during this trip on a Kansas farm; of how the farm house stood, surrounded by its acres of good land as it had for generations—of how the table groaned under the weight of lavish and wholesome food, of the serenity and peace and strength which emanated from the rich earth, the clean blue sky, and the long stretches of crops touching the horizon.

"You can't blame them too much," she went on. "They can't imagine anyone taking that away—they can't connect themselves with farmers in France, Norway, Holland and Belgium, let alone farmers in China. Easterners don't have to have much imagination to identify the possible shambles of New York with the actual shambles of London. The Atlantic doesn't look as big as it did a generation ago—but the Midwest farmer feels absolutely secure on his land. Strikes don't bother him, he doesn't deal with them; the war seems like a nightmare suffered by lunatics with whom he has no concern. Defense he thinks of as something thought up by the war-mongers to get the boys off the farm where they are needed."

And then I asked a question—asked it off the record and promised that I would not quote her opinion if she gave it.

"Don't you," I asked, "have the distinct feeling that in one sense it already has happened here? That our farmers and business men, big or little, have nothing more to say—that from now on, no matter how anyone feels, the plans are made—and made for years to come, and that the choice of war or peace, or even our way of life, is no longer up to us, but up to those who are in control?"

"Oh you can quote me as agreeing to that!" Mrs. Wilson said emphatically. "It is true. There will be a new order with a vengeance, no matter who wins this war—anyone who clings in their hearts or minds to life as we have known it, and know it still to some degree, will be in for some heartbreaks. We are fiddling while (Continued on page 8)



SWIM
In Warmed Salt Water

**PACIFIC GROVE
MUNICIPAL
SWIMMING POOL**

Wally Beery Thriller Tonight; Gay Musical Sunday, Carmel Theater

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Wallace Beery as a whimsical bandit, straightening out the tangled lives of a group of tenderfeet, in **THE BAD MAN**, with dramatic and comical results. Ably supported by Lionel Barrymore as the grizzled old rancher whom he can't scare. And Laraine Day in the feminine lead opposite Ronald Reagan, who gives as fine a performance as he did in "Knute Rockne."

Action and romance are provided in the second half of the double feature bill in the stirring "Scotland Yard", featuring Nancy Kelly and John Loder.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Remember the thrill you got the first time you heard a melody come out of the earphones of your crystal set 20 years ago? Well, that feeling will be amplified a dozen times over by Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero in their superb film, **THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST**.

It is an intensely moving story which unfolds to the accompaniment of songs, gags and specialty numbers and paints with comic relief the tale of an enterprising foursome who spread their wings simultaneously with the growth and development of that geni of the air, the radio.

Andre Maurois, great French writer, is lecturing and teaching at Mills College until Aug. 8.

Straw Hats

from as low as \$1.00

Others at Half Price

Racks of Reduced Frocks

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5 Evening Concerts, 2 Organ Recitals, Morning Lectures

GASTONE USIGLI, Conductor

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BY LUCIEN LELONG

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- Balalaika Eau de Toilette, highly fragrant for de-luxe perfuming... \$1.50, \$2.50
- Balalaika Cologne... \$1, \$1.50

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TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—at 8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's
Curtain at 8:30 sharp. Performance out in time to catch 11 P. M. Carmel Bus. No reservations held after 8:15

EDITORIALS

THIS JULY 4TH

There will be a sounding celebration on the Peninsula today—Monterey's usual annual event, though bigger and better, gayer and more exhausting. The parade this year will be heavy with military ordnance; the speech will be delivered by the Governor. More thousands will mill around the historic, old-time capital, look at everything, listen to everything, and spill over inquisitively into Carmel and Pacific Grove.

There will be a dance tonight and plenty of fireworks, and everybody will have a good time.

All over the country more or less the same thing will occur. We always associate the 4th of July with festivity of one sort or another. All the speeches and the sermons and the editorials about what the day means, about the significance of our independence, the glory of our tradition, the inspiration of our democratic ideals, will be lost in bursts of fire-crackers, toy pistols, blaring bands and honking motor horns.

Perhaps it's just as well we do this, that we don't make our Independence Day a solemn, Puritanical occasion. Yet the thought may strike some of us on this July 4th, 1941, that all the time we've been celebrating in the past—particularly the recent past—the very thing for which we celebrate this day has been slipping from us. And beyond our shores the example that we set, one hundred and sixty-five years ago, has been practically forgotten.

Yes, let us have fun today! Shoot off our fireworks! Play our games! Eat, drink and be merry! For next year we may feel like taking July 4th a whole lot more seriously.

OUR FIRST YEAR

By CARLOS DRAKE

With this issue we have published The Pine Cone for one year. We came here in June, 1940, and bought this paper because we believed in it. It has been plenty of hard work but we've had a consuming interest in our jobs and in Carmel.

Throughout our first year we have talked little about ourselves, feeling strongly that owning a newspaper in a town constitutes an obligation and a responsibility which does not include the airing of one's purely personal affairs or the vaunting of one's ego. We came here with a sincere desire to serve Carmel's interests and to earn our living.

We were neither complete strangers to Carmel nor to the Carmel spirit. My wife's first visit here was as early as 1909, when her grandfather was largely instrumental in the development of the Monterey Peninsula. She still remembers the 17-Mile Drive as it was then and actively resents the change. I, too, visited the peninsula as a child, and spent the summer of 1934 in Carmel. Both of us have carried for years a picture of Carmel in our hearts.

We felt that our background and experience would give us an understanding of Carmel life and people. We both were genuinely interested in the arts; we were used to so-called cultural centers. In the past we had similar advantages. We were educated in America and abroad, and were fortunate in knowing people of all types in many countries. We lived in large cities and small towns, in this country and in Europe.

My wife as well as myself had business experience. For ten years she was a professional interior decorator in Connecticut, a member of the Decorator's Club of New York. I was president of a large international travel organization, which among its various activities operated a motor bus line in Europe, Africa and the Near East, and the first foreign real estate company with offices in this country.

We both had journalistic experience, my wife as owner of a New England weekly, I as editor of several magazines and a foreign feature correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. Together we owned and operated recently a weekly paper in Laguna Beach, California. And it was this last experience, particularly, which made us feel that we were qualified to tackle problems in Carmel.

We went to Laguna at a time when the Coast Highway had just been cut through the heart of that village, bringing with it the same unwelcome growth which is now and will increasingly be Carmel's major problem. We learned after coming here that Carmelites frequently resent any comparison with Lagunatics, but with every vehement protest that Carmel itself was "different" our original opinion was confirmed that the two towns were very much alike. Both were once beautiful, sleepy little villages, populated by artists, writers, some retired people and a few friendly

POETRY



DORA HAGEMEYER and HELEN COOLIDGE, Poetry Editors



DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE

*Here in this gracious homestead of the free,
Where peace is not a myth, nor pity dead,
Nor justice but an empty guarantee
Of form from which integrity has fled,—
Let us renew allegiance to one creed
Transcending all diversities of birth;
That, by the very urgency of the need,
Shall manifest the healing of this earth.*

*Live brotherhood! Deliver it from books,
Drag it from poems, words, where it now lies
Waiting in bloodless abstract to be found.
Rouse it to action! till the whole world looks
Here to America, through bleeding skies,
For faith, for hope, for love, for common ground.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



PRAYER IN WARTIME

*Whatever powers there be, in earth or sky,
Will little heed this prayer I lift for man:
That the long stretcher-bearing caravan
Be halted, and the shrapnel cease to fly.
Still the bright panets will go wheeling by,
And down the void, illimitable span,
The suns flame onward; and no gaze will scan
The blank, and note if war has passed or why.*

*And yet I think that should all flags be furled,
All drums be silenced, and all cannon tossed
Into the sea, then through the starry dome,
From somewhere out above the topmost world,
A thankful sob would ring, as for one lost,
Who, torn and blind, at last goes stumbling home.*

—STANTON A. COBLENTZ.



THIS, WOMAN, EVENING

*This woman, evening,
Holding an amethyst cup,
Walks through the dusk gate—
Losing five stars, and then, another;
Wears brightly a thin girdle of moon.
Her lips are singing rose, orchid, tangerine,
Composed in the mist way . . .
Her pearl-edged fingers kindle to ruby
Clouds the color of shadow.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.



GIRL'S LAMENT

*All that Life can hold I want
In these ten fingers of mine.
Birth and Death and Motherhood,
Bread and Cheese and Purple Wine.*

*All that Life can hold I want
To feel in a sweeping passion,
Then I shall not care so much
That this dress is out of fashion.*

—HAZEL HERNDON.

FICTION

merchants. Laguna was even more isolated than Carmel. Old Lagunians still speak with nostalgia of the days when they went up the canyon with buckets for their water supply and to the post office to chat and receive their mail, just as old Carmelites remember with a sigh the days of milk shrines and lanterns.

There were so few unspoiled places, even in the '20s, that it is no wonder that those who had felt the charm and simplicity of that life should defend it fiercely against any encroachment.

But highways, so necessary for the Nation, habitually destroy bucolic charm. New elements creep in so insidiously that the first step along the damaging road has been taken before villagers waken to the fact that anything is wrong. When they do, it is like Tomlinson described the coming of civilization in the East Indies: "Somehow for what sunshine we are likely to get, an alien and sinister factor has crept, and distorted our figures and poisoned our sum."

From then on the pattern is usually the same. The pioneers get together and fight with all their strength to keep out all new developments, good or bad. A fine suspicion rises and it embraces all innovation.

The pioneers are never wholly successful. They fight rear-guard action, but inevitable growth brings new voters, new problems, and a different atmosphere. Any compromise with so-called progress creates a conflict so acute within the town itself that it prevents the formation of a united front which might control, though it can never stem, expansion once it has started.

My wife and I recognized this pattern in Laguna. We had seen it before in other places. We saw a lovely village transformed in a few years into a teeming little metropolis complete with drive-in restaurants and neon lights. If Laguna's downtown section looks now like a little Broadway, the first change in that direction was no more apparent nor unpleasant than the first eye-sore that appeared on Carmel's Ocean Avenue.

So before we ever bought The Pine Cone we felt that we could fit into the Carmel scheme and work with a constructive aim toward preserving something of beauty in this unlovely world. We felt that we would be of use if we did one thing alone—help develop through our paper a civic spirit of cooperation to control commercial invasion instead of struggling ineffectually to stop it.

We took over the paper under certain natural handicaps. We expected that a number of people would take advantage of us because we were newcomers. We were not too surprised to find others who tried to knife us in the back while protesting friendship. We expected that some people would like us personally and respect our efforts on the paper, but no one could have been prepared for the quality of kindness and confidence we received from certain individuals. We hardly hoped for such a warm support from an ever-increasing number of readers, advertisers and contributors.

Summing up our year's experience with The Pine Cone, we can only feel the deepest gratitude to the many people in Carmel and on the peninsula who have welcomed us. We look back over the confusion of our first week, over the indisputable difficulties of our first months, over our battles fought and won and those in process, and we look ahead with confidence. We take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us get started, and those who are still helping us as members of our present staff. We thank our subscribers, advertisers and contributors. In the future, which holds so many uncertainties for everyone, weekly newspapers, devoted almost entirely to local interests, may well be one of the last strongholds of free speech, and we trust that with The Pine Cone we shall justify the public support already given us and satisfy the ambition that we had when we came here.

TWO OPPORTUNITIES

"Now in this first week of July we are going to have an actress and a play commensurate with our setting," wrote Talbert Josselyn in last week's Pine Cone about "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

It is a happy combination—Judith Anderson, of all actresses, appearing in the work of Robinson Jeffers, of all poets, in the beautiful outdoor theater which has been Carmel's pride. We expect the production will satisfy all expectations.

At the same time let us not forget the Carmel Stage Guild which, under Edward Kuster's faithful management, is putting on "Outward Bound" this week with an excellent local cast. Let us be glad we have both a professional and a little theater in our community, and give both our hearty support.

The Crowe's Nest



HEAVEN

Heaven is
The place where
Happiness is—
Everywhere.

Animals
And birds sing—
As does
Everything.

To each stone,
"How-do-you do?"
Stone answers back,
"Well! And you?"

—LANGSTON HUGHES.

ADVERTISEMENT OF THE WEEK (Lonely Hearts Department)

From WRITER'S DIGEST:

WIDOW WANTS PARTNER—Must be middle-aged, unencumbered, Protestant, American, Ozark acreage, Federal Highway, school bus, electricity, mail, flowing springs, village high school. Movies, skating rink, library, recreation, nursery. Prefer intellectual.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM ALL OVER From the King City RUSTLER-HERALD:

"Mrs. N. F. Faber is enjoying a visit from her daughter, who arrived here recently from Oklahoma. Her son and his wife, from Avenal are also here."
Now, now, let's not play favorites.

O TEMPORA O MORES! (Two Poems by Leslie Roos)

LONDON 1929

Great red busses, policemen tall,
Bustling people, a crowded mall,
The Prince of Wales, a famous bard,
A bugle call, a change of guard;
The Claridge, dinner, luncheon, tea,
A Maharajah on a spree,
Bored young lords, girls old but gay
Gerald du Maurier, a new play,
Night after night as the curtain descends
You hear God Save the King, and so it ends.

PARIS 1929

Hectic days and naughty plays,
Dishonest bills, frocks and frills,
Ladies, races, hats and spats,
Negroes free, a chestnut tree,
Soft warm rain, it's spring again.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

From the Hollister EVENING FREE-LANCE:

"As she was being given emergency treatment at Hazel Hawkins hospital by Dr. E. C. Sheldon and several stitches were being taken in a badly cut lip, the girl told how the machine hit a telephone pole while she was grabbing for her papers."

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND TRADE (Growing-Pains Division)

From YANKEE:

"Will swap a doll carriage and a child's tea set for a Hawaiian guitar. A5194."

VITAL STATISTICS

From the San Francisco CHRONICLE:

"Right now he is closer to living forever than most people. Two years after a young girl called Victoria ascended the throne of England, he was born in Staten Island, N. Y. That would make the year 1939, and Franklin now a sprightly 102."

How's that again?

—LEE CROWE.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

Tom B. Coughran Is New Manager Bank of America, Monterey

For the past six months assistant manager of the Monterey Branch of the Bank of America, Tom B. Coughran, advanced to the position of manager on Wednesday. He succeeds George W. Eckhardt, who announced several months ago his intention of taking advantage of the bank's liberal retirement plan on July 1.

Mr. Eckhardt, however, will be closely associated with the activities of the branch through his appointment by President L. M. Giannini as vice-chairman of the branch advisory board. He will also maintain a desk in the bank where he will continue to greet his innumerable friends.

Mr. Coughran's promotion comes after 14 years of service with the Bank of America organization. He started as a teller in the bank's Exeter Branch in 1927, becoming assistant manager in 1928 and manager in 1932.

When Mr. Eckhardt announced his plans for retirement, Mr. Coughran was selected to become his successor, joining the Monterey staff on Jan. 2, 1941 as assistant manager in order to have an opportunity to become acquainted with the banking problems and needs of the Peninsula area. Since coming here he has made many friends, become a member of several clubs, including Monterey Rotary and Peninsula Country Club.

Mr. Eckhardt has been influential in the steady development of the peninsula since 1898, is a member of various important clubs and organizations, including the executive committee of the California Bankers' Association.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Our national independence day will be commemorated next Sunday morning in the regular service of the Church of the Wayfarer. The sermon theme which Dr. James E. Crowther will present will be the vital question, "Shall America Lose Faith?" Holy Communion will be celebrated prior to the sermon. All are invited to participate, without regard for sectarian affiliations. The guest organist will be Robert

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To the Editor

Sir:

"The refusal to meet frankly a question when it rises creates a greater and more serious form of the same question at a later date."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

The foregoing homely philosophy on temporizing, expressed by one of America's truly great leaders fits exactly into the picture which confronts the Village Fathers in their endeavor to solve the local jail problem.

As worked out, the plan to be submitted to the voters for an expression of opinion is both feasible and practical, and deserves wholehearted support. One step at a time is a sensible scheme, first meeting the most crying need—a jail to be built on convenient ground which will be the nucleus of a civic center.

It's too bad that jails are necessary, but they are, and always will be, and Carmel should provide its own.

Without further delay or parley the go-ahead order should be given, which will follow approval of the proposed bond issue, and that should be registered with a ring of unanimity.

—WILLIAM E. PULLIAM.

Young, who graduated from Carmel High School a few weeks ago. He will play, "Arioso", Handel; "Panis Angelicus," Cesar Franck; and "Prayer from Finlandia," Sibelius. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship in this lovely shrine. The service is at 11 o'clock.

READ THE WANT ADS

Flyers Can Land Saturday at Airway Ranch for Barbecue

The grading of the private air field at Airway Ranch in Carmel Valley has progressed to the point that planes will be able to land this Saturday. It will require another two weeks for final completion of the grading to give a field of 300 feet by 2400 feet.

The Squawking Birdmen, local organization of flyers, are holding a barbecue alongside the runway this Saturday for visiting flyers attending the air meet at the Monterey Airport as part of the July 4th Celebration at Monterey.

This private landing field is a part of the development at Airway Ranch, and is claimed to be the first aviation subdivision on the west coast. The field will be used for owners of homes in the Airway Ranch and their friends as a private field.



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Bach Festival Approaches, with Usigli as Conductor

The greatest month in the year for Carmel is July, the month of the Bach Festival.

With rehearsals under Gastone Usigli, conductor, moving fast towards the attainment of perfection of the great melodic strains of Johann Sebastian Bach, Carmel's music lovers and Bach enthusiasts from all over the country look with anticipation to the week of July 21 to 27 when the Seventh Annual Bach Festival will present its inspiring series of daily concerts.

The Festival will be dedicated to the celebration of the 256th anniversary of the birth of a music which is judged the greatest of all music in the world.

This year the Denny-Watrous Management brings to Carmel for the fourth time the distinguished Italian-born conductor, Gastone Usigli, a man whose experience in the world of music is of long record. Composer, director of choral and symphony, opera and orchestra, Usigli's latest success was as conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra last winter.

With Gastone Usigli as conductor and with nearly 30 distinguished guest soloists, Carmel's Seventh Bach Festival promises to score an even greater musical achievement than ever before.

Garth Jeffers Writes from Baja California

Garth Jeffers, son of Robinson and Una Jeffers, writes home that he is having all the excitement he expected on his jaunt down the peninsula of Baja California with the Tevis brothers, and confirms the information they had before starting, that the roads are practically non-existent.

He writes with equal cheerfulness of hot deserts and stony arroyos where vaqueros and mules come to the aid of the station wagon, and of rich oases with fresh streams running through orchards of grapes, figs and dates.

His last letter was written from San Ignacio. They camped in the shadow of a fine old mission whose bells carry the date 1738. Their pleasantest stop was on the shores of Bahia de Los Angeles, where they swam in the warm water, staying as far beneath the hot surface as possible.

READ THE WANT ADS

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Single from \$2.50
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DRIVE-IN GARAGE

HOTEL MAURICE

Post Street at Jones

Fiddling While Rome Burns

(Continued from page 5)

Rome burns.

"What do you think of the Russo-German war?" I asked.

"Put up job," was the prompt rejoinder. "I think the deal has been made — but that Stalin couldn't sell that kind of a deal to his people and so a few hundred thousand of them will have to die to make the whole thing look right. If Germany wins the war, Russia will probably get India."

"What if the Russians really fight?" I asked. "Ah, that is the question mark," she answered. "That would be wonderful, of course, and maybe they will."

I recalled my interview with T. B. Wilson last fall and what his frank opinion of the Russian army had been then, and I was not reassured any more than I felt Mrs. Wilson was.

"Pretty disillusioned about our world, aren't you?" I said.

"Yes," she said, "it is pretty grim. It is not that there isn't a real effort afoot to rectify the blind mistakes of the past, but it has got to be such an effort, and there are still so many people who are 'all out' to obstruct those efforts, either for treasonable motives or from black ignorance."

"And those of us," I said bitterly, "who saw it coming, and still think we see what is coming and don't like any part of it, die a thousands deaths, while the optimists and ostriches will die only once—when they lose their broad acres for instance."

"I don't feel exactly that way," she smiled. "I've got beyond that. I feel that I am at a play—one of

the greatest dramas the world has ever known. I am detached enough to watch the plot unfold, and for that I am the audience, but I am also a player with a small role, and lines written for me to deliver. Right at the moment I am glad to be back in Carmel—to rest my nerves and thoughts, relax and drink in the beauty we have here. When it comes time to go back to the zoo, I'll be just as interested and excited and puzzled as I was last winter."

I looked at Chloe Wilson, animated, intelligent, and as bubbling with life as a mountain spring. I knew that she and her husband were doing all they could now to help, and I thought:

"You are one person who will come through all this with flags waving. You won't muddle through, nor sleep through, nor grumble through. You will accept the difficulties, pull your own freight, and always find time enough to make a feast of beauty wherever you find it."

And I found comfort that there were still people who could be realists and yet could devote their time to doing what had to be done as well and as fast as they could, and who could smile and think it was a grand show, and if Chloe Wilson's curiosity and interest could be emulated by more Americans, I had the feeling that things would not be as hopeless as they looked.

BEWARE THE GAS THIEF!

There have been a number of gasoline thefts reported recently. Gas has been siphoned neatly out of the tanks of cars parked in front of Carmel homes at night. Better watch this! Put your car in your garage, if you have one.

Club Breakfast - 25c up

Lunch - 35c, - 60c

Dinner - 50c, 70c

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First Aid Instructors Complete Training. Standard Course Starts

The following Red Cross First Aid instructors are now qualified and will receive their teachers' certificates:

Mora Brooks, Alice Crittenden, Alex Gibson, Thomson Jay Hudson, Henrietta Klein, Elsie Luce, Carrie Black, Minnie Fisher, Ruth Gorman, Mrs. D. W. Hand, A. N. Lockwood, Erba M. McCabe.

With a large enrollment of candidates, classes in the Standard First Aid course are scheduled to commence on Monday, July 7. Each class will assemble three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the library of the Sunset School in Carmel, the morning class between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30, and the evening class from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A third class is contemplated for afternoon sessions but will start about one week later, and due notice will be given. Those wishing to enroll in any of these classes should register promptly at the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores and Seventh. As rapidly as a sufficient number express their intentions of taking these courses additional classes will be formed.

Asilomar NYA Center Dedicated

Speakers at the ceremonies held last Saturday which formally dedicated the Asilomar resident work center as a unit of the National Youth Administration, were: Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College; Mrs. Irene T. Heineman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Miss Helen Gahagan, and Robert Wayne Burns, state administrator for the NYA.

Burns opened the dedicatory program with a short history of the NYA during its six years of existence; Dr. Bird reviewed the growth of the movement; Mrs. Heineman, representing Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who was unable to be present, pointed out how important woman-power, as well as man-power is, in national defense, and Miss Gahagan, in the principal address, stressed the fact that NYA training is efficiently supplying hundreds of young men and women to the defense program.

Following the dedication the training facilities at Asilomar were open for inspection. The NYA orchestra, under the direction of William Van Den Burg, provided music for both the afternoon and evening programs.

NOTICE

Architects, Contractors, Sub-contractors, Engineers, Teachers, and all persons subject to the payment of a Business License, are hereby notified that city licenses are now due and payable at the Office of the License Collector in the City Hall, and if not paid before July 31st, a penalty of 25% will be added.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
Tax and License Collector.
Date of pub: July 4, 1941

SAN FRANCISCO



STATES HOTEL

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Room With Bath
Single \$1.25 Double \$1.50
Room With Bath—Single \$1.00 Double \$1.25
Parking Lot (adjacent) 25c

Reasonable and a Good Place
To Bring Your Family

CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



Always with the experienced palate of an epicure and with a practical eye cocked towards the pocketbook, Damo's recipe this week was a very tasty, yet economical dish which looks like a million dollars when served — three factors which help make it a number one favorite of his. It's curried lamb's tongue, made especially interesting with plenty of exotic ingredients and flavoring. Here it is:

Season with salt and pepper and boil the lamb tongues about an hour and a half. Meanwhile mix the curry, into which goes:

1 minced brown onion
1 clove garlic
1 stalk celery
pinch of ginger
1 can dry shredded coconut
2 level tablespoons flour
butter size of an egg
large tablespoonful curry powder.

Soak the coconut in hot water for about an hour. Brown the onions and garlic in butter. Stir in the flour and slowly add the drained coconut then stir in the curry powder and rest of ingredients.

Peel the tongues and wrap each tongue in a cabbage leaf that was boiled five minutes only, no shorter, no longer, and place in the curry, cover well and let simmer for 15 minutes.

If that doesn't sound as if it

would hit the spot, then Damo suggests trying Chicken Richelieu.

For each person, 1/2 a broiler. Wipe each with a wet cloth—don't wash. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter.

Sauce for six people:—
1/2 cube butter
1 spoonful flour
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoonsful paprika
1/2 glass dry sherry
1/2 pint cream.

Melt the butter, add flour and paprika and stir in cream. Season with salt and pinch of white pepper. Separately, in a skillet, put small part of the butter and sherry then add the mushrooms (don't you dare peel them, says Damo) and saute for 15 minutes WITH-OUT cover.

Meanwhile place the broilers about two inches from the flame and broil for about 20 minutes on each side. When done, cover the chickens with this pink sauce.

After all this is done and the dish is before him, Damo says he always wonders how it ever acquired the virulent name of Richelieu for this usually produces the mental picture of a deep cardinal color while the sauce turns out to be an anemic pink, far removed from the rich crimson of a Cardinal's robe. And Richelieu of France was certainly, from all reports, a hearty, rosy-cheeked, robust person? Or was he? Ah, well, so be

Del Monte Plays Pasadena in Cricket Today and Tomorrow

Wednesday afternoon the Del Monte Cricket team knuckled down to some serious practice to get themselves in shape for their two matches with the Pasadena Cricket Club, which is expected to give them a pretty tough time this afternoon and tomorrow on the Del Monte cricket grounds. These two teams have never met before and, outside of C. Aubrey Smith's All-Star team of cricketers, whom they played last year, this will be the first time the Del Monte group has played any southern California team.

However things look very bright for the boys, as they have won their last two matches, having defeated the West Indian Cricket Club in Oakland last week-end and the Golden Gate Cricket Club the week-end previous to that. The bowling of Tom Schofield and Vic Mantilla has been especially good and the ex-baseball players on the team have been contributing some excellent fielding.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 11 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion with Sermon by the Rev. D. Charles Gardner, D. D., Chaplain Emeritus of Stanford University. The Vested Choir will participate in this service. The Offertory is Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes". Organ selections will include a Prelude by Geisler and a Postlude by

it, sighed Damo. After all this food is for the stomach, not for the eye.

Lots of Fun in Watsonville Fete over July Fourth

If all the pretty girls attending Watsonville's annual 4th of July Celebration are like Georgia Falk, who recently visited Camp McQuaide to advertise it, there is good reason for peninsula young men to hop into their cars, today, tomorrow or Sunday.

Today there will be a patriotic parade; July 5 a military one; and on the 6th the celebration will close with an air show.

Rinck. The 8 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion will be discontinued during the month of July. All Saints Church is a House of Prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

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Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Ord Dance a Hit, Pretty Girls, Floor Show, Too

Saturday night, Service Club No. 2 at Fort Ord opened with a dance on a heroic scale for enlisted men. It was given under the auspices of the hostess, Mrs. Margaret Boise and her assistants, Miss MacDonald, Miss Stevenson, Miss Seelye, through the cooperation of the U. S. O., headed by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. Elmina Roberts, Mrs. Millis of Carmel. The dance was unequivocally a huge success.

We were on the pine-tree-banked balcony where the chaperones, sponsors, chaplains and presiding officers were looking down at the dancing under the giant American flag which brightened the white pine dignity of the great service club.

"This is heaven—to me anyway," a soldier in civvies sitting beside us volunteered. "And I can't dance. They won't let anyone on the floor in civvies. Or will they? Here I just got back from maneuvers and my uniform is being cleaned. These men dancing have been staying at Ord—eating regular and sleeping in beds and I've been down there at Jolon roughing it." A tribute to the dance which the hostesses were staging. Later he swapped suits with a buddy. Got a uniform and a chance to dance.

The current slogan "Go south, my girl, go south"—because in the Canal Zone men outnumber girls five to one—doesn't mean a thing here in the wake of Fort Ord. Take this Fort Ord dance—about 100 girls, give or take a few, and at least 300 men waiting to cut in. Stag line would not describe the battalions of men in uniform flanking the dance floor, waiting for the tag dances to come around. One-fourth of it solid with soldiers most of the time. Even with an M. P.—looking like a handsome South American movie hero—herding them off with "Back up, off the floor! Get back of the columns, under the balcony!" They would back up. But in a few minutes they had all moved in again solid on the dance floor—still hopeful.

Music never stopped. Dancing never stopped. The army band was tireless—so were the girls and soldiers. The most wonderful enthusiasm. Energetic jitterbugging. A sergeant giving an entertaining soldier monologue. Some good tap dancing by a sweet little girl in a spangled cap. A grand march. Refreshments.

The soldiers liked the looks of all the girls—even the ones who dared to come to an army dance in smart sailors outfits, as so many did who were not in bright light blue, the predominating color. And the girls seemed to think the soldiers were all right. They

Rookies Have 3 Answers to Oil Any Inconveniences Army Year May Involve

"All I want to do is serve my year and get out of the army." We have all heard the boys say this—enlistees as well as draftees. Pvt. Will La Velle says very correctly—in an army newspaper editorial—that it is no admission of maladjustment to the army but just a natural statement from men taken out of a good job away from friends, sweethearts and personal freedom and placed in military service.

This draftee ends his rather significant editorial addressed to Fort Ord men with:

"There are several ways to look at it. First, if things do happen you will be a lot better off in the army now before they start pouring them in with a funnel. Secondly, you wouldn't really want to be out if you were needed. And last but not least, you will get out eventually, if that's any consolation!"

Carmel Women in Uniform Drill at Ord Motor Pool

The American Red Cross Ambulance and Motor Corps may be seen marching around the 19th Engineer's motor pool at Fort Ord every Monday and Friday morning. These women volunteers look very soldierly in good-looking uniforms of field gray with green piping on their overseas caps, white shirts with black ties, sturdy black walking shoes, gray stockings.

Captain Marion Phelps of Carmel is drill sergeant. Several other officers and women are also from Carmel, including Lt. Dorothy Burbach and Lt. Leon Kotzebue. There are 34 women in all, one-third army wives and the rest civilians.

This seriously training unit holds to many rulings besides the major one of being ready for call in case of war. They must not smoke and drink except at meal time and then only with the approval of the unit commander. And never in uniform. It is required that every woman completely subjugate her personality to that of the group.

Drills and schools are held four days a week. The curriculum includes study of the Morse code, switch board operation, hospital work, litter bearing, infantry marching, first aid, motor mechanics.

could hardly have failed to. It was a group of handsome young American men—draftees and enlistees. They all—though strangers but a few minutes before—got along famously. There was to be sensed all evening during this first gigantic dance of Service Club No. 2 a contagious enthusiasm, a delightful spontaneity. Soldiers on all sides—with or without girls—were asking when the next dance was coming up.

ORD ARMY REVIEW JULY 4 LARGEST EVER HELD HERE

At 11 o'clock this morning Major General Joseph W. Stilwell leads 17,000 troops and 1400 army vehicles at Fort Ord in a review before Governor Culbert L. Olson and Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, Fourth Army Commander.

Doughboys will march past in solid lines, 16 men across, while trucks and guns will be driven six and four abreast. This enormous review includes all units of the 7th Division and several special III Army Corps units.

The Fourth of July celebration concludes with a display of all weapons now used by a modern streamlined division—such as the III Corps' 7th Division—which is different from a square division like the 40th Division—National Guard—at Camp San Luis Obispo. The thousands of Californians expected at this Fort Ord demonstration will have a chance to see at close quarters all guns from the 45-calibre automatic pistols to the 155 mm howitzers of the 31st Field Artillery.

More Exciting to be Recaptured Than Captured

Major Frank Dorn, aide de camp to General Stilwell, enjoyed the experience of being both captured and then recaptured by his own regiment. A 3rd Division force got this 7th division officer in the Jolon area last week where he had been sent on a mission. The Fort Lewis outfit took their prisoner of war to the rear of the lines.

Suddenly the 19th Engineers from Ft. Ord showed up. Not only setting Major Dorn free, but capturing the 3rd Division enemy soldiers who had taken him prisoner.

Many little encounters of a dramatic nature happened but have not been recorded. How sometimes during maneuvers when ammunition was all used up—on both sides—a good old-fashioned fist fight would start up between III Corps and IX corps soldiers. Until the umpires called it off.

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ROTC Arrives to Find Carmel Gals No Longer Dazzled by Uniforms; the Woods Are Full of Them

For years R. O. T. C. boys have gone over big in Carmel with the girls every summer. These collegians did—and do—look pretty nice in their officers' uniforms. But it's quite a different set-up this year with Fort Ord just over the hill. They have to compete with too many real army officers, already on the spot.

By way of compensation, however, the R. O.'s get a boot out of being saluted by hundreds of draftees—corporals and sergeants, too. A mistake but fun, just the same. When some hard-boiled sergeant finds he has been saluting a man who is not an officer—in spite of the uniform—after passing and discovering the R. O. T. C. insignia, well, his soldierly remarks hardly bear quoting.

There are 333 of the R. O. T. C. quartered over in the tent city which is Fort Ord's East Garrison. Of these 22 have just graduated from college and will go into active service at the conclusion of their six weeks' officers training at Fort Ord. During their college course they have already had five hours a week of military instruction—two hours field work, three of study. The other boys still have a year or so more of college work to finish up.

The old college spirit is rampant there at the R. O. T. C. camp. It's what marks them off a bit from the army. It just happens

that their artillery unit is made up of Stanford students. While the U. C. L. A. boys are all in the infantry. As the boys from southern California pass their old enemies, the artillerymen of Stanford, they start up the familiar song, "Cardinals Be Damned", which Stanford belligerently answers with "Give 'Em the Axe."

There are 14 colleges, universities and military academies represented, making up two infantry companies, two light artillery battalions, one medical company. They wear regular officers' uniforms except for a differentiating orange-yellow leather band on their field hats.

College men in the R. O. T. C. get \$1 a day, board and lodging, transportation to and from camp—which, incidentally a lot of boys always save by hitch-hiking north, south or east.

R. O. T. C. at Fort Ord expect to have a wonderful summer here (Continued on page 11)

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OUR ARMY

ROTC Finds Plenty of Competition

(Continued from page 10)
on the peninsula. They always do. And Wednesday they gave the first of their big dances at Del Monte.

Under Colonel Roger Fitch, post commander of Fort Ord, they are officered by the staff officers of the institution from which they come. Each man gets several days' practice at commanding the units of his organization.

Lt. Firehock of Carmel Goes to Hamilton Field Instead of Fort Ord

Lieut. Elvin R. Firehock, reserve officer, from New Jersey, came west last September, wanting to be called into active service. Here in Carmel he has been living with his brother, Captain R. B. Firehock on Dolores street. He was hoping to be stationed at Fort Ord also and continue to live in Carmel. But he just had orders to report for a year of active duty at Hamilton Field on July 9.

Lt. Firehock got his commission in the infantry while at Pennsylvania State College. At Hamilton Field, however, he joins a non-flying administrative detail.

Just Keep Us Laughing, British Broadcasting Co. Plea to Bob Hope

"All fund and humor and no sentiment—just keep us laughing" was how the British Broadcasting

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO GETS CARMEL OFFICER AS NEW COMMANDER

Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, who lives at 12th and Scenic, has just been transferred to take command of the 40th Division—III Corps National Guard—at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Chief of artillery with the 7th Division, General Dawley came to Fort Ord last fall. But not as a stranger to the peninsula, for from 1930 to 1933 he served as major at the Presidio of Monterey.

In his new command he will succeed Major General Walter P. Storey, who has not recovered from the illness which recently required a serious operation.

Company put it up to Bob Hope the other day.

Hope could not make a direct recording because of difficult trans-ocean radio conditions. But he gave a complete wisecracking routine of 15 minutes—written especially for this occasion in the interest of civilian morale. His recording was flown to London by clipper.

Noted Musicians Attend Bach Festival Rehearsals

Seen at last Sunday afternoon's rehearsal of the Bach Festival Orchestra among the many out-of-town participants was Marcia Barbour, of San Jose, a cellist, who last year was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Also seen at rehearsal was Margaret Helbron, violinist, and her husband, Otto Helbron, cellist, who come to Carmel every week-end to practice for the Festival. They have taken a house in town during the Festival week and will spend their vacation here.

Ruth Berryman, viola player from Palo Alto, is also taking part in the Bach Festival. She has just arrived from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and is in Carmel every week-end to rehearse under Conductor Gastone Usigli.

"Strictly Dishonorable" Delayed Until July 16

A little thing, the delayed arrival of the script, has held up the production of "Strictly Dishonorable" for one week. It is now scheduled to open July 16. Peggy Converse, who is a veteran of five years of summer stock, will do a play in a week, but no less. She carries the star part in this frothy Preston Sturgis comedy of speak-easy days.

So, two weeks will elapse between the Forest Theater performance of Robinson Jeffers' "The Tower Beyond Tragedy" and the next Del Monte Summer Theater play and the actors and technical staff will have time to catch up and rest a bit.

Gordon Davis will direct Peggy Converse in "Strictly Dishonorable." They worked together years ago when Peggy was a student and Gordon Davis director at Stanford University.

Red, White and Blue Dinner Dance at Del Monte Tonight

Tonight it's a Red, White and Blue Dinner Dance in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte. That's because it's the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Eyre Pinckard of Hotel Del Monte is not arranging any host tables, and is asking all the women to please wear red, white and blue outfits if possible. She says there will be balloons and small Fourth of July favors.

This dinner dance will introduce the well known dance team from Texas, Bob and Ethlyn Wayne, who will be at Hotel Del Monte all summer as Arthur Murray Studio representatives.



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School of Prophecy

By PETER WOLFF

On the shores of the Dead Sea was located the now legendary, yet none-the-less real Essean Community. Here was maintained an ancient school of prophecy since unequalled, and some historians believe that among the students who for a time attended was, possibly, Jesus. Here, it is certain, was the earliest known seat of prophetic learning.

Today the sacred books of the Essenes are known to modern students of prophecy and are being interpreted—revealing the methods employed, forgotten secrets and factual information which for centuries was lost. Some recent studies by students of the Essean procedure give several interesting predictions, events on the way between now and 1947: among these are—

The present war will last until 1947, after which, particularly in the United States, will come an era of peace and prosperity.

New York City and several other large eastern cities will experience a great earthquake.

Cooperative colonies will spring up in the Southern States and in Mexico.

Epidemics caused by the present war and its continued spread, will finally touch the coasts of America.

Fascism will rule a larger portion of the world than it now does, but before 1947 this philosophy will crash with the fall of the Fascist powers. A series of internal revolutions will crush out both Nazism and Fascism.

Further friction between labor factions. An attempt will be made to abolish labor unions and that failing, to incorporate them.

Several United States war vessels will be lost, but no expeditionary force will be sent overseas.

England will come close to losing India and Egypt, and after 1947 both will acquire a virtually independent status.

A new type of telescope will be invented, and by it light will be amplified similar to sound amplification, by a novel photo-electric instrument far more powerful than the 200-inch telescope now being set up at Mt. Palomar, California.

In the original Essean Community, two systems of prophecy were common. The first was an analysis of the cosmic cycles. The second, an interpretation of the earth's unseen forces. With the Essenes, as with Aristotle, numbers were a science, and each number held a definite meaning in human affairs. It was their belief that events had an ebb and flow "as regular as the tides of the sea", and that a major cycle was 3000 years with but slight variations. A new cycle began when an obscure impulse came upon the races, an urge toward progress and improvement. This cycle was divided into several sections, and modern students believe that the early Essenes knew what to predict for any nation during a given period.

Several ancient manuscripts describe why, for example, 66 is the number of war, 666 the time of epidemics, 33 the number of man, 18 the number of the moon, 365 the number of the earth, 2, 4, 6 and 500 the numbers of light, and 99 the number of spiritual manifestations.

By this method was predicted the first World War. The birth date of the new "cosmic cycle" was found to be 1848. To this was added the number of war: 66. The total was 1914. According to the same system the time set for the Armistice was no coincidence; the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh months—since 11 is the number of change, and multiplied by three gives the number of man.

In the same fashion, by adding 33 to the date 1914, is secured the close of the present world conflict. Oddly, and perhaps by coincidence, Adolf Hitler, in the first

month of war announced that he was prepared for a "Seven Year's War." H. G. Wells predicted a great war to begin in 1940 and to end in 1947. Even in modern Pyramid prophecy that year is important as a date of "re-birth" of peace.

Prophecy is as old as the world. Among primitive peoples the prophet and the shaman were the same, partially religious and usually magical. In many cases the priest's predictions were made in an ecstatic condition.

In early Greece, the pythonesses attached to the popular oracles spoke prophetic words when under the influence of natural gases or drugs. The prophetic class among the Assyrians were called with great respect the *nabu*: those who "announced." These were the official and recognized proclaimers of destiny. In Biblical times countless so-called prophets swarmed into Palestine, and records show one documents where 400 prophets of Baal sat at the table of Jezebel.

Even prophetic societies were formed, which in time absorbed the older casts of magicians and seers. And the Jews, paying more attention to their prophets than did other people, were convinced that Yahveh could do nothing without revealing his plans to the Hebrew prophets. More than once these predictions determined the fate of rulers and nations.

Rome had its *augurs*, Greece and Egypt its highly trained priests of *Ra*. Celts and Teutons bowed before those prophets who placed themselves in a state of ecstasy before issuing their solemn warnings. The Druids were themselves skilled practitioners of this art, and many of their best known predictions appear in the Prophecies of Merlin, magician to King Arthur's court.

Today the only recognized professional prophets are the government weather men, usually fairly successful in their trade.

Yet in ancient Greece the oracles were supported by both the people and government, especially the Oracle of Delphi—called the "center of the earth." There a temple was erected when a shepherd discovered strange fumes pouring from a nearby cavern. The cause of the gas has never been known, but the shepherd was seized by ecstasy and uttered words which no one understood. Neighbors became startled and curious, and several were stupefied by a mild inhalation of the fumes which were probably carbon dioxide.

A covering was made for the fissure in the earth, allowing a small exit for the fumes. Then a young girl was selected, through whom the messages of the ancient gods could be received. To her came people from hundreds of miles, writing questions which she answered—until the prophecies at Delphi became a recognized institution.

On the banks of the Nile was



The "triangle" in the new 20th Century-Fox musical, "The Great American Broadcast," provided by Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and John Payne at Carmel Theater, July 6, 7 and 8.

soon established a similar group of oracles, much influenced by the Greek methods. Through these spoke the seven great Egyptian gods. Several of these prophets predicted a man's future by the day of his birth, others gave warning of coming events by certain immediate events then at hand. If Egyptian methods seemed complicated, they were evidently satisfactory—for innumerable statesmen of the time sought advice about their bequests and strictly followed the advice.

In the tenets of the Essenes, the method of becoming a prophet followed somewhat the teachings of the Yoga. Like the Yoga their teachings included mental control, a mystic intuition and physical purity. A man must first "live in the fields and forests and study the action of the unseen forces upon himself; eat no fish or flesh; bath daily; permit no passion to enter the mind; abnegate self and love his Creator; do good; discipline his mind to remain in any given direction on any subject for many days; become oblivious to pain; forfeit appetite, ambition, fame, and the opinions of the world."

Most difficult for all prophets, ancient and modern, is the element of time. In a cycle of 3000 years anything up to 10 is a tiny

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fraction. And only a few prophets with the ability to check and verify his methods can attain accuracy as to time.

If some people are inclined to smile at prophecies, many more hope secretly that the future can in some measure be foretold. That this is far from impossible was recently suggested by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute when in "Man the Unknown" he said: "The facts of prediction of the future lead us to the threshold of an unknown world." And as Shakespeare wrote in Henry IV:

"... a man may prophesy

With a near aim of the main chance of things

As yet not come to live, which in their seeds

And weak beginnings lie in-treasured."

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ORDINANCE NO. 13 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, BY ADDING TO DIVISION 1 OF PART XII THEREOF, ARTICLE 1, COMPOSED OF SECTIONS 1200 TO 1215, INCLUSIVE, PROVIDING FOR THE CALLING, GIVING NOTICE OF, AND PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ON THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1941, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY A PROPOSITION TO INCUR A BONDED INDEBTEDNESS BY SAID CITY FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS, TO-WIT: THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE USED AS A SITE FOR A CITY HALL BUILDING, A CITY JAIL BUILDING AND OTHER MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND TO CONSTRUCT AND COMPLETE THEREON A CITY JAIL BUILDING AND EQUIP AND FURNISH THE SAME AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, on the 20th day of June, 1941, at an adjourned regular meeting of said City Council, by the vote of more than two-thirds (2/3) of all its members, to-wit, by the unanimous vote of its members, duly and regularly adopted its Resolution No. 849, determining that the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, construction and completion of certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., which was passed by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be amended by the addition to Division 1 of Part XII thereof, of Article 1 composed of Sections 1200 to 1215, inclusive, which sections shall read as follows:

"Section 1200. A special municipal election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1941, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city, a proposition to incur a bonded debt by said municipality for the acquisition, construction and completion of the municipal improvements hereinabove mentioned and hereinafter described.

Section 1201. The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred, the estimated cost of said proposed public improvements, the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred, therefor, and the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness, are as follows:

(a) The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the acquisition, construction and completion of the following municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same.

(b) The estimated cost of said public improvement is the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars (\$27,000.00).

(c) The amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars (\$27,000.00).

(d) The maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness is not to exceed the sum of three per cent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Section 1202. The City Council

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of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, hereby finds and determines that said city has incurred no indebtedness for public improvements, save and except as follows:

(a) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1930, in the total sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due \$4000.00.

(b) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1936, in the total sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00), interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due \$7000.00.

And said Council further determines that said bonded indebtedness of said city for municipal improvements, in the aggregate sum of \$11,000.00, together with the total of said proposed indebtedness for said public improvements, amounting to said sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars (\$27,000.00), as aforesaid, does not and will not exceed in the aggregate fifteen per cent (15%) of the assessed valuation of all the real and personal property in said city, which said assessed valuation amounts to the sum of \$4,072,487.00, or thereabouts.

Section 1203. Said special municipal election hereby called and ordered to be held and conducted, shall be held and conducted, notice thereof given, the votes cast thereat, received and canvassed, the returns thereof made, and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared, pursuant to the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act Authorizing the Incurring of Indebtedness by Cities, Towns and Municipal Corporations for Municipal Improvements, and Regulating the Acquisition, Construction, or Completion Thereof," which became a law without the Governor's approval February 25, 1901, and the amendments thereto. Provided, Further, that pursuant to the provisions of the certain Act last above mentioned, such revision setting forth the procedure for the calling and holding of elections thereunder shall be complied with except that the election precincts, polling places and officers of election in said Special Municipal Election hereby called and ordered shall be as follows:

That there will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts duly established for holding state or county elections in said city, as follows: Consolidated Voting Precinct "1", comprising all of state and county precincts designated, "Carmel No. 1 Precinct", "Carmel No. 2 Precinct", "Carmel No. 3 Precinct", "Carmel No. 4 Precinct", and "Carmel No. 5 Precinct."

That the polling place for said consolidated voting precinct "1" shall be in the Carmel Fire House, south side of Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That said Consolidated voting Precinct 1 shall comprise all of the territory within said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That for the purpose of holding said Special Municipal Election, election officers for the said Consolidated Voting Precinct, shall, pursuant to law, consist of one inspector, one judge and two clerks who shall have charge of such election in and for such consolidated voting precinct, and the following named persons are hereby designated and appointed the election officers to conduct such election in the capacities hereinafter set forth, each of such persons being a resident and a registered, qualified elector of the said consolidated voting precinct and appearing upon the register of applicants for such positions on file with the County Clerk of the County of Monterey, State of California wherein said city is situated, to-wit:

Inspector (1) Harry L. Clement. Judge (1) Jean C. Whitcomb. Clerks (2) Clara B. Leidig and Elizabeth Sullivan;

That the compensation for each of said election officers is hereby fixed at \$6.00 for acting in such capacity for said election.

That the polls for said election shall be and remain open from the hour of 9 o'clock, A. M. of said day until the hour of 7 o'clock, P.

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M., of the same day, continuously (except as provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California) when said polls shall be closed.

Section 1204. The official ballots to be used at said Special Municipal Election shall conform to the laws of the State of California relative thereto and among other matters required to be printed thereupon shall appear the following proposition, to-wit:

"Shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incur a bonded indebtedness for the acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same at a cost to said city of \$27,000?"

Section 1205. The City Clerk shall procure the necessary voting booths and see that they are properly erected; she shall also have the necessary ballots printed, and secure the necessary ballot boxes, stamps, ink pads, voting lists, rosters, instruction cards, affidavits of registration and indexes thereto, tally lists, returns, envelopes, and all the necessary supplies, and see that they are properly distributed to each voting booth, prior to the opening of the polls upon the day of said election.

Section 1206. That the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said city, and the official newspaper thereof, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which all notices relating to said election shall be published.

Section 1207. That in all respects not otherwise provided for herein, said Special Municipal Election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in cities of the Sixth Class.

Section 1208. Any qualified voter of said city may vote in favor of or against the proposition hereby submitted by stamping a cross (x) in the block or space or vote square to the right of and opposite the answer he or she desires to give; and all ballots stamped with a cross in the square to the right of and opposite the word "yes" shall be counted in favor of declaring the bonded indebtedness stated in such proposition; and all ballots stamped with a cross (x) in the square to the right of and opposite the word "no" shall be counted as against the proposition so voted upon and against incurring the indebtedness stated in such proposition.

Section 1209. The said City Clerk shall cause this ordinance, upon its final passage and approval, to be published once a week for two weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, one insertion for two succeeding weeks shall be a sufficient publication therein, and no other notice of said election need be given.

Section 1210. The Council of said City hereby determines that the public interest, convenience and necessity of said City demand the acquisition, construction and completion of said public improvements above described; that said improvements are necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of said municipality, and that said Council will and does hereby submit said proposition to the qualified voters of said City at said special municipal election.

Section 1211. The bonds authorized to be issued pursuant to said election shall be negotiable in form and of the character known as serial and shall bear a maximum rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America in the manner hereinafter set forth.

Section 1212. The total indebtedness authorized to be created at said election shall be represented by bonds payable as in this ordinance provided; that said bonds shall be issued in such denominations as said Council shall hereafter authorize except that no bonds shall be of a denomination less

YES

NO

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than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) nor of a denomination greater than one thousand dollars (\$1000.00). In the event that bonds to represent the indebtedness proposed in said proposition set forth above, shall be authorized at said election, the same shall be embraced in one bond issue and shall be known and designated "Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1941."

Section 1213. The principal of said bonds shall mature and shall be due and payable and shall be paid in the years and the amounts as follows:

\$1000.00 in each of the years from 1942 to 1950, both years inclusive, and \$2000.00 in each of the years from 1951 to 1959, both years inclusive, and shall be paid at the office of the Treasurer of said City in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the day and date to be hereafter fixed by said City Council, the legislative body of said City, together with interest on all sums unpaid at such date; provided that interest on all of said bonds shall be paid semi-annually so that there shall be a payment of interest on all sums then unpaid each and every half year, one of such semi-annual payments in each year being paid at the date of the payment of the annual installment of the principal of such indebtedness.

Section 1214. On Monday, the 28th day of July, 1941, the returns of said election shall be canvassed by said Council at the Council Chamber thereof in the City Hall of said city at the hour of 7:45 o'clock, P. M. of said day in the manner provided by law, and the result thereof declared; and if it shall appear from such returns as made and the results so declared that two-thirds (2/3) or more of the qualified voters voting at said election on said proposition voted in favor of such proposition then bonds of said City in the amount of and as set forth in such proposition so carried shall be issued and sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, but not, however, for less than the par value of such bonds and accrued interest thereon to date of delivery.

Section 1215. In the event that said Municipal Improvement Bonds shall be issued and sold, then said Council at the time of fixing the general tax levy and in the manner for such general tax levy provided shall levy and collect annually, until such bonds are paid (or until there shall be a sum in the treasury of said City set apart for that purpose, sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and interest on said bonds) a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds, and also such part of the principal thereof as shall become due before the time for fixing the next general tax levy."

SECTION 2. This ordinance being an ordinance calling and providing for an election shall, pursuant to the laws of the State of California, take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 1st day of July, 1941, by the vote of more than two-thirds of all the members thereof, to-wit, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: KEITH B. EVANS, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk Thereof.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 13 N. S. which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 25th day of June, 1941:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Or-

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dinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, (Seal) City Clerk thereof. Date of 1st pub: July 4, 1941 Date of last pub: July 11, 1941

ORDINANCE NO. 14, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, BY ADDING TO DIVISION 1 OF PART XII THEREOF, ARTICLE 2, COMPOSED OF SECTIONS 1220 TO 1224, INCLUSIVE, PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, OF A PROPOSITION AUTHORIZING THE LEVYING OF A SPECIAL TAX NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF TEN CENTS TO DEFRAY THE COST OF GRADING AND OILING STREETS AND AVENUES WITHIN SAID MUNICIPALITY AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the 20th day of June, 1941, at an adjourned regular meeting of said City Council, unanimously adopted its Resolution No. 849 determining that the public interest of said municipality demands the construction and completion of the following municipal improvement, streets and avenues within the corporate limits of said city; that the construction and completion of such municipal improvement is necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of the municipality, the cost of which will be too great to be paid out of the revenues of the municipality to be received during the fiscal years 1942 to 1946, inclusive, being the years during which the public interest of said municipality requires that the said improvement be made; that the estimated cost to said city of the construction and completion of said improvement is the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00); that the money which it is estimated will be available for the construction and completion of such municipal improvement during each of said fiscal years is none;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., which was passed by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be amended by the addition to Division 1 of Part XII thereof, of Article 2, composed of Sections 1220 to 1224, inclusive, which sections shall read as follows:

"Section 1220. A proposition authorizing the levy of a special tax of ten cents (10c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of valuation of the property assessed for the purpose of taxation within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, beginning with the fiscal year 1942 to raise a special fund for the following municipal purposes, shall hereby be submitted to the voters of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(1) The nature of the proposed improvement for the cost of which a special tax shall be levied is the grading and oiling of streets and avenues within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

(2) The total amount of money to be raised for such improvement is the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00);

(3) The annual rate of taxation to be levied is the sum of ten cents (10c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of valuation of the property assessed for the purposes of taxation within said municipality, which said rate of taxation shall be in addition to the annual rate of taxation allowed by law to be levied therein.

(4) Said levy shall not be for a longer period of years than shall be sufficient to raise the said amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00).

Section 1221. Said proposition shall be submitted to the voters of said municipality at the special election which will be held in said (Continued on page 16)

Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

Joan Treats Rookies—

Two hundred and fifty men and a girl—yes, and Monday night at the first performance of "Outward Bound," a petite movie actress, Joan Fontaine, was the center of attraction, before the curtain, at the Carmel Playhouse. Miss Fontaine brought 250 soldier boys from Fort Ord, and after the show coffee was served in the lovely patio-garden of the theater by Mrs. Marie Gordon. While in Carmel for several days, Joan and her mother stopped off at La Playa Hotel.

Hey, Hey! And Off We Go!

If you really want to do this sight-seeing business up to a "T," follow the brilliant example of Miss Jimmie Risk and Miss Adelaide Anshutz, ardent bicyclists, who are seeing the west coast in the European style via cycle.

The two adventures are dear friends of Robert "Bob" O'Brien, whose home is in Hatton Fields, and were born in "Bob's" home town, Keokuk, Iowa. Jimmie is a school teacher there, and Adelaide is connected with her family's photography studio, which took pictures of the O'Brien "family group" when Bob was 12 years old. The girls took the train to San Francisco, peddled from there to Carmel, stopped off at the O'Brien hacienda for three days, and left Tuesday by cycle for Los Angeles by the coast road (it will take them a week). They have shipped their baggage all along the way, and carry just what they need in their baskets. Good luck, gals.

Off on Two-Week Vacation—

Tommy and Jimmie Handley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley of the Carmel Valley, have embarked on a glorious summer vacation at Camp Santa Teresita on Bass Lake. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Emile E. Passalacqua, with their son, Emil Jr., and young Louis Levinson, Jr. The carload of pleasure seekers left early Sunday morning.

From Piedmont came two University girls this week, Paula Jorgenson and Jean DeBrutz, Jimmie Hopper's niece, for a week or two vacation. The girls, who are staying at the Green Lantern, are well known here, and are old friends of Roberta Smith.

Ethel Waters Guest at Farm—

For two days Ethel Waters, sensational star of "Cabin in the Sky," was guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm. Friends dropped in and out constantly and there were luncheons and dinner parties given in her honor.

Taking time off from his studio in San Francisco, Toney Ford will motor down for the 4th of July week-end.

House guests of Lt. and Mrs. Donald B. MacArthur this week are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahoney and their son, Bill, of Nampa, Idaho. They arrived Monday night to visit their grandson, Patrick James.

Registered at the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Juillard of the Carmel Valley and the Misses Grace and Maud Carroll of Pebble Beach.

Birthday of Authoress Celebrated

Miss Hilda Van Sicken of San Francisco and Pacific Grove, recently gave a luncheon at Del Monte Lodge in honor of Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdams, whose birthday it was. Happy-birthday-wishers at the celebration were Miss Sicken's houseguest, Mrs. Adolph Morbio, Mrs. Kent Clark and her houseguest, Mrs. Otto Graw and Mrs. MacAdam's daughter, Mrs. Martin J. Peterson. In 1940 Mrs. MacAdams had her interesting book, "Fortune In My Own Hands," published, telling the story of her life and achievements in San Francisco and other parts of California.

American Legion Auxiliary—

On Wednesday, July 9, the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a dinner at Forest Lodge to install their new officers. Mrs. Edith Feliz, district president from Salinas, will bring the district installing officers, also of Salinas. The new ladies to be inducted into office are Mrs. James Cook, president; Mrs. Fred McIndoe, first vice-president; Miss Nancy Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, secretary, Mrs. G. H. Branett, treasurer. Those on the executive committee are, Mrs. Helen Kreps, Mrs. Herbert Brownell and Mrs. Weaver Kitchen. Historian is Mrs. W. R. Moore and chaplain is Mrs. Martin J. Peterson.

Mrs. Louise Jeffries of Pacific Grove Dies

Sunday evening, Mrs. Louise Jeffries, of Pacific Grove died suddenly and unexpectedly at a local hospital. She was 27 years old, a native of Detroit.

She leaves her husband, Herman Jeffries, a small son, Russell, and her mother, Mrs. Willard McGraw of Carmel.

Rosary was said on Tuesday evening at the T. A. Dorney funeral home and services were held there Wednesday morning. Burial took place in the El Carmelo cemetery, Pacific Grove.

On Their Ranch for Two Months—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff entertained many of their friends last Sunday afternoon in their home on San Antonio. About 45 guests dropped in for cocktails and to bid adieu to the Wolffs, who left Tuesday for their ranch-home near Watsonville, where they will spend the next two months. In the meanwhile they have rented out their home to the Downes.

Thurstons Entertain at Concert—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Thurston of Carmel are taking a group of friends to San Francisco Thursday evening, July 8, to attend the concert of the brilliant pianist, Prince George Chavchavadze, who plays that night at the Veteran's auditorium. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vincent, and Mrs. Vera Shephard.

Miss Alice Seckels, prominent concert manager of San Francisco, has been a guest at La Playa Hotel over the week-end. Miss Seckels journeyed down for the last performance of "Family Portrait."

New Social Hostess—

Miss Florence L. Harper, who was formerly connected with the Pine Inn, is now the social hostess at La Playa Hotel. Miss Harper frequently takes guests at the hotel out to Fred Godwin's ranch in the valley for luncheons and dinners.

The management of
**Robles del Rio
Lodge**
Carmel Valley

is pleased to
announce
that

"Rudy" Bramer
formerly of the
"Snack" in Carmel
is now in charge of
our cocktail lounge.

ALICE H. CUTTING
Dance Studio
SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE
Starts

June 15th to August 1st

BALLET - TOE - TAP
ACROBATIC - BALLROOM

State Theatre Building

(Upstairs)

MONTEREY

Phones: 8379 - 3066

G-G Tea for the B. for B—

A Garden-Gadget Tea for the Bundles for Britain will be held on Thursday, July 10, at the Normandy Inn from 3 to 5 p. m. Come and see the latest in garden togs and gadgets while enjoying delectable cakes and tea.

Some lucky person will receive as a door prize, a handsome garden scrap book. Admission is 50c, and the tickets are on sale at the Bundles for Britain headquarters. Phone 1848.

Conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Charles Lathrop, is in Carmel for a few months vacation. Lathrop has taken a cottage on Santa Fe between 8th and 9th.

O'er Hill and Dale—

Now that her daughter Anne has gone East for the summer, Mrs. E. Whitney White has a yen to get off to the mountains for a while. She will motor towards the tall timbers, stopping where she pleases, and fulfilling her dream of being a gypsy.

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You Sleep . . .

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INTERSESSION JUNE 9 - JULY 19
SUMMER SESSION JULY 20 - AUGUST 30

INTENSIVE PROFESSIONAL COURSE IN
PAINTING, DRAWING, SCULPTURE, ANATOMY, DANCE, CREATIVE WRITING, MUSIC, WEAVING, DRAMA

ALL YEAR ROUND SCHOOL - VISITORS WELCOME
SEVEN ARTS COURT - LINCOLN AND OCEAN
PHONE 1850-W

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
Red, White and Blue
Dinner Dance

— at —

Del Monte

SUNDAY

2 P. M.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

featuring a water ballet with 30 swimmers and divers,

— including —

HELEN CRLENKOVICH
National Diving Champion

Admission 50 cents

— also —

The Sunday Pool Luncheon

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Chocolate Creams and Chews

All One Kind or Mixed

FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel

Pine Needles

They were so spellbound you could hear a pin drop, the first "Forest" nighters at Robinson Jeffers "Tower Beyond Tragedy," Wednesday evening. Among the distinguished audience were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampden, (Shakespearean actor), Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Noel Sullivan, the Robert Stantons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, Langston Hughes, the Martin Flavins, Johan Hagemeyer, the poet and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, the John O'Sheas, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Flavia Flavin and her brother, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Misses Beth Ingels and Peg Carroll, Colonel and Mrs. Jens A. Doe, Colonel and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch, Thea Winters, Frederick Burt, Mary Helen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathias, Mrs. Jessie Lynch Williams, Colden Whitman, Mrs. John D. Short, and many others.

In traditional Forest theater manner, everyone came with a pillow, an extra overcoat, a blanket and at least one sweater (consequently it was a warm night). Several remarks were overheard which are quoted here, and they are strictly incidental!—Una Jeffers was telling us of the trials and tribulations of the supernumeraries who wore the heavy tight-fitting helmets. Una said some of the boys had to use the can-opener on their headgear, to ease the pain. (Wonder what the poor fellows did in the days when there were no can-openers?) . . . Judith Anderson doesn't like her audience to smoke during the performance—she gave strict orders to the ushers that the flare of matches disturbed the players. . . . Someone remarked upon the fact that all the women were wearing slacks to the first night, which indeed was strange, Forest Theater or not,—at least we are always different!

Peggy Converse, who is starring in the Del Monte Summer Theater's next play, "Strictly Dishonorable", which will open July 16 at Del Monte Theater, is spending the summer in her home on Santa Rita. With her are the other little women in the family: her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Randall of San Francisco, and her small daughter, Melissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eyre were hosts at a large reception in their home Wednesday evening for those who participated in the production of "Tower Beyond Tragedy." Following are some of the many after-theater guests of the Eyres: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and

NOTICE

All interested in taking part in Claire Boothe's play, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", to be presented at the Playhouse Aug. 6, 7, 8—are urged to be present at a reading Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Green Room. Two colored parts are required, a man and woman. Talbot Pearson will be director.

son, Donnan, Judith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Flavia Flavin, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Eric Tyrrell -Martin, Peggy Converse, Moroni Olsen, Dorothy Adams, Mary Servoss, Henry Brandon, Hilda Vaughn, Charles Bickford, Kit Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal. And of the members of Del Monte Summer Theater who played in "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

Actor's Mother Here—

"Steve" Cochran's mother and niece, Mrs. Robert Cochran and 12-year-old Louise, are here from Laramie, Wyo., for a month's visit with the Cochrans. Mrs. Cochran and Louise arrived by train and will be in Carmel about a month. Steve, director and actor, recently presented the hill-billy play, "Tarnation", by Mitzi Eaton, and also here to witness the first performance was Mrs. Leonard Hatton from Long Beach, long-time friend of the Cochrans.

Writing a Novel—

Verna Heinselman is back in town for a few days, after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler, at their ranch home near Calistoga. Verna is just about through writing a novel about which she refuses to disclose any facts until its completion. The Butlers and Verna with her young daughter, Sylvia Heinselman, will leave again today or tomorrow for the ranch, where they will spend the summer.

Pictorial Maps

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickson—

At 2 p. m. Sunday, the 29th, a very quiet wedding took place at the Community Church, Carmel. The bride, Margaret Withers, came all the way from Madison, where she just graduated from the University of Wisconsin, to be married to Lieutenant Allen N. Dickson, of the 13th Engineers at Fort Ord. The pastor of the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove, the Rev. Justin Follette, officiated at the simple ceremony. The attractive bride looked charming in a tailored navy blue suit, with a lei of white carnations. She wore a wide-brimmed off-the-face hat. About 30 friends attended, and after the wedding a reception was given at the newlyweds' first cottage, on Camino Del Monte and Serra Way. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. T. W. Moore, wife of Lt. Col. Moore of the 13th Engineers, was hostess at a tea in honor of the bride, at her home on Hillcrest in Pacific Grove.

Moroni Olsen Was There—

Midst the throng of first nighters last Wednesday at "Tower Beyond Tragedy," was a familiar

face, known to movie goers, Moroni Olsen. Mr. Olsen once brought a play to Kuster's theater, when he directed a large repertoire company on this coast.

Harris to Conduct for 9th Time—

Jaffrey Harris left early this week for New York where he will spend two months. Mr. Harris will conduct one of the series of the Naumburg Memorial concerts in Central Park, an honor which is his for the ninth consecutive year. Harris will conduct on July 31. Taking over the organ at the Christian Science Church in his absence will be Ralph Lindsley.

Honeymooners—

Honeymooners in Carmel this week are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Smythe, who were wedded last Tuesday in Berkeley.

Flavia Flavin reports that she will be off for Alaska and Canada after "The Drunkard" finishes its run at Monterey's First Theater. Flavia takes the part of "Mad Agnes."

BUTTERFLIES—

A special exhibit of over 4000 California butterflies is being held in the Pacific Grove city museum over the holiday week-end.

You Can't Look Smart . . .

UNLESS . . .

Your Clothes are Spotless. We give you the benefit of modern, scientific, worry-proof methods.

Royal Cleaners

287 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY
Carmel and Carmel Highlands
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 100674

AFTERNOON TEA

from 4 p. m. daily
in the Lounge and Patio

PINE INN

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Cocktail Parlor Open Daily from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Delicious LUNCHES

HOME-MADE CANDIES.

PINE CONE CANDY STORE

Lighthouse Ave. near Theater
Pacific Grove



Mrs. Wick Parsons of the OLD SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP on Lincoln street, is famed for the beautiful silver windows she arranges, but this week the window is in gold. A lovelier table setting you are not likely to see for many moons. It was inspired by some wonderful old Spode place plates—all cream and soft rose and gold. These she set upon a beige cloth of Chinese fabric. In the center stands a silver gilt fillgree basket holder for an exquisite Sevres vase which, containing snap dragons, pick up the color on the plates. The serving utensils are also of silver gilt. For years this scout has had a feeling that tables set in gold were vulgar, probably because the only complete gold service we ever saw in action was pretty garish. We eat our words, and only wish we could take this table, just as it is, home with us.

Last Saturday this scout planned to take an out-of-town er to lunch. We were feeling in a swanky mood, and for once price was no consideration. This was a party! Since SADES has always been one of our favorite night spots, we decided to splurge and try it for luncheon.

So to SADES we went, and up the winding stairs to the Toile de Jouy room which always makes me think of the charming inns in Normandy. When the menu was presented we got a shock and a pleasant one. The luncheon for which we had confidently expected to pay around a dollar, turned out to be only 45 cents. Soup, salad,

a choice of four delicious entrees and several desserts. For a second the thought crossed our minds—how would it feel to be back to Club 21 in New York and have the same kind of surprise—but then we remembered—such things happen only in Carmel.

The best box lunches in town are to be found at THE TUCK BOX, the little English tea room next door to The Pine Cone. We like them best because the food is interesting as well as good and you get wonderful surprises if you order a regular box or if you don't, you can have anything you like, even salad. We have a notion that with the hordes coming this week to the Peninsula, that a great many people will be eating in cars and on the beach, so don't forget to follow up this tip.

We have spoken before of the real home-cooked breakfasts and luncheons this little shop serves, but there are always new people in Carmel who want to know where they can find just what they want. If it is a simple, wholesome, dainty, imaginative breakfast or lunch you are looking for, or a diet that you must be strict about—this is the place for you.

THE JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP in the El Paseo court off Dolores street is one of the pleasantest spots in town in our opinion. For those who "knit their own" it provides a peaceful haven, companionship, and expert instruction. At the moment they have a number of brand new models to help you to visualize your finished pro-

duct. We were particularly impressed with a square, stubby little number—a coat-sweater in yellow, made of the smart new chenille yarn. It was so simple and so right from the peninsula point of view.

And while looking over the new ideas for knitting we were entranced by a soft leather knitting bag—which would have been just as useful and attractive put to other uses. They had a trick way of opening—quicker and better than any we have ever seen. We prophesy that the lucky women who snap these up, are going to find that they have a treasure.

This column wishes to introduce to its readers a delightful new shop. It is called LA PETITE and is on Lincoln street next to the Village Book Shop. Jean Willis the owner has a charming selection of prints which are different and delightful. If you are thinking of decorating a nursery, ask to see her Venetian plaques to hang upon its walls. We have never seen anything like them. Made of porcelain, they are as gay as Staffordshire figurines. The designs represent fairy fantasies, eatable little Dutch children, and swaggering little Mexicans. Children will love them. Then Miss Willis has another unique group of prints. Flowers are beautifully hand-blocked then applied on tinted felt. The effect is charming. Water colors and oils by Carmel artists, good prints of the usual type, and small gifts complete the stock of this shop.

Introducing . . .

ROBERT ADAIR

who has established

NEW ROUTE for
CARMELITES

— for —

PENINSULA LAUNDRY

Phone 7879

211 Hoffman - Monterey

Our Post Office Promoted

Up from second class to first class went our post office in government rating, along with five other California cities this past week. And a very happy thing for our Postmaster Ernest Bixler, who because of it receives an advance in salary.

The new rating, so we are informed, is based on increased receipts over \$40,000 annually. There has been a steady gain in postal revenues over the past several months.

Carmel's post office is now in the same postal class with that of Monterey. The Grove's post office is still running second, though coming up quickly in receipts.

Robinson Jeffers' Play

(Continued from page 3)

players and the community to stake everything on a costly performance, and won.

And what of the author? When, at the conclusion of the play, he stood, perforce by acclamation, I could detect nothing that would evince the satisfaction that must have coursed through him. But there is an ineffable sadness about the poet's face that shrouds such intimacies. It was his wife, Una, who spoke to some of us and she did eloquently for both of them. There is a fierce pride burning in this woman's breast that will not give her peace until, disciple-like, she has spread the gifted pen of her poet-husband, like jewels, throughout the world.

And what of the players themselves? Do they realize their triumph? I wonder if Miss Anderson, who has given so much of her time and energies to make this production possible, knows how deeply grateful we citizens are to her?

Up to the present moment no one could possibly pretend this to be a criticism but there is so much to be said in tribute that I find it difficult to get on to a less pleasant task.

Jeffers' lines are monoliths in words and should be declaimed more than spoken, as was the manner in Greek tragedy. The tendency of some of the cast to recite, as one would ordinary prose, was

fatal to the lines they spoke and I suggest that the only remedy is to underscore each word as though each one were pulling a yoke.

Judith Anderson as the debauched Clytemnestra was a symphony of oral rhythm but there is a tendency here also to rush lines, a fault I feel confident she will clear up as soon as she becomes better acquainted with her part. Hilda Vaughn did not satisfy me as Cassandra for her characterization was loathsome, both to the eye and the ear and at least in my own mind's eye, she was none of these. I believe I heard the Narrator speak of her as the "uncontaminated one" and so she must remain despite the villainies she has endured. Dorothy Adams, who enacts the role of Electra, must rise to greater heights of vindictiveness and blind passion if she is to realize the full stature of her role.

The male contingent was as a whole excellent. I enjoyed Don Porter as the swaggering Aegisthus. The quality of his voice is fitted to the demands of an open theater. Henry Brandon is one of the most handsome men on the stage today and as Orestes, the mad son of Agamemnon he looked the part he played. His acting was skillful and penetrating and the best timed, I thought, of any of the cast. If he will but master the technique of voice placement he should have the theater world, some day, at his feet.

The lesser characters were competently handled by a cast which included Peter Brocco, the Narrator; Henry Kleinback, Agamemnon; Fred Clark, a Greek captain; Sharley Simpson, Leucippe, and Melbourne Ford, Porter.

A special award should go to Norman Rock and his technical assistants for a most satisfactory set. To Vincent Duffy, who had a great deal to do with the effective lighting. To Gordon Davis goes much of the credit for the success of the performance for in his hands lay the directorial powers with the collaboration I understand, of Moroni Olsen of movie fame.

Taken as a whole the production was an unqualified success and the question now is, will this be sufficient motivation to insure the revival of the Forest Theater to its former position of prominence in the city's activities?

Dog Poisoners Are Murderers

(Continued from page 3)

with his conscience. There have been several similar cases recently. On June 30, a beloved wire-haired terrier belonging to Mrs. H. G. Granger of Ninth and Casanova, was murdered. And on the same date Tag Along, whom everybody loved, belonging to Skipper Millis, of Ninth and San Antonio, died after almost three days of agony. Tag Along was poisoned just like Mrs. Granger's terrier, just like Butch; he was taken to J. A. West of the Del Monte Kennels who had him X-rayed in Salinas, but there was nothing anyone could do to save him.

This sort of thing has got to stop, and it is hoped that our police will be able to discover the culprit soon and bring him or her to justice. Meanwhile let all citizens be on the watch and report anything suspicious that may aid the search!

NOTICE

Music lovers are cordially invited to attend rehearsals for the approaching Bach Festival. Orchestra rehearsals every Sunday, 2:30 p. m., in Sunset school auditorium. Eligible musicians are welcome. Chorus rehearsals, every Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30. All rehearsals are conducted by Festival Director Gastone Usgil.

These rehearsals are in preparation for Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festival, July 21 to 27, to include five concerts, two organ recitals and lectures.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 13)

municipality on the 22nd day of July, 1941, on a separate and special ballot and among other matters required to be printed thereon by the laws of the State of California shall be printed the following:

"Shall the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea levy a special tax of 10c on each \$100.00 valuation of the property assessed for the purposes of taxation within said municipality, beginning with the fiscal year 1942 and continuing each year until a fund of \$20,000.00 has been raised to defray the cost of grading and oiling streets and avenues within the corporate limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea?"

Section 1222. Any qualified voter of said city may vote in favor of or against the proposition hereby submitted by stamping a cross (x) in the block or space or vote square to the right of and opposite the answer he or she desires to give; and all ballots stamped with a cross in the square to the right of and opposite the word 'yes' shall be counted in favor of levying the special tax stated in such proposition; and all ballots stamped with a cross (x) in the square to the right of and opposite the word 'no' shall be counted as against the proposition so voted upon and against levying the special tax stated in such proposition.

Section 1223. If two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast upon the proposition of levying such tax shall be in favor of the levying thereof, then such levy shall be made; otherwise the tax shall not be levied.

Section 1224. That in all respects not otherwise provided for herein, said Special Municipal Election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in cities of the Sixth Class.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall cause this ordinance, upon its final passage and approval to be published once a week for two (2) weeks in the Carmel Pine Cone, one insertion for two successive weeks shall be a sufficient publication therein and no other notice of said election need be given.

SECTION 3. This ordinance being an ordinance calling and pro-

White Oaks Studio

Marine Temperas by Koch
Blockprints of
California Missions
Antique Fabrics and China

Robles del Rio

(Where the geraniums bloom)

DIFFERENT GIFTS

Brocade-Silks - Handwork-Lingerie - Jewelry
New and Old Embroidery - Stoneware

China Importing Co.

Carmel Store - Dolores Street
Monterey Store - 464 Alvarado Street

viding for an election shall, pursuant to the laws of the State of California, take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED:

KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:
That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 14 N. S. which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 25th day of June, 1941:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk thereof.

Date of 1st pub: July 4, 1941
Date of last pub: July 11, 1941

SPEND YOUR FOURTH OF JULY in WATSONVILLE

JULY 4th—

STREET CARNIVAL

10:30 a. m.—GRAND PATRIOTIC PARADE
Noon—BARBECUE

Noon — OLD TIMERS RE-UNION & RECEPTION

1 p. m.—HORSE JUDGING

1:30 p.m.—KIDS' SPORTS

2 p.m.—BASEBALL GAME

2 p. m. — ARCHERY CONTEST

2 p. m. — HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

2 p.m.—BOXING CONTEST

2 p.m.—MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

2:30 p.m.—"SILVER QUIZ" PROGRAM

3 p.m.—FENCING EXHIBITION

Dark — FIREWORKS DISPLAY

JULY 5th—

11 a.m. — MILITARY PARADE, Inspection Military Equipment, Rifle Matches

JULY 6th—

CHURCH SERVICES

2:30 p.m.—AIR SHOW

Miscellaneous — PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMPLETE MENUS

including

ALL TRUE ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

CARMELO'S CAFE

Phone 8041

24-hour Service

Del Monte at Alvarado

Monterey

INDEPENDENCE and FUTURE SECURITY

A FULL ACRE OF LAND
at a Price
YOU CAN AFFORD

— in —

AIRWAY RANCH

In BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY

No Better Security for the Future Than
An Acre or Two of Land

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Drive out to AIRWAY RANCH this July 4th Week-end—
See these "Baby Ranches" at the Price of a Town Lot

GOOD SOIL — CHEAP WATER
ELECTRICITY — OILED ROADS
WINDSOR JOSSELYN on Property

— or see —

ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

CARMEL CLEANERS

Don't
Take
a
Chance
●
Our
Scientific
Methods,
Careful
Attention
Keep
Your Clothes
Clean
and
Smart
Phone
242

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street - Carmel

WHERE TO STAY

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Moderate Rates
Phone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL

Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

CARMEL COTTAGE COURT

New Management
Recently Remodeled
Monterey highway, among the pines.
Cottages with or without housekeeping
Overnight Guests
Between 1st and 2nd on Carpenter
Telephone 236

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

SUTTON'S PLACE GUEST HOUSE

Rooms and Cottages Equipped for
Light Housekeeping.
Home Atmosphere; Comfortable,
Clean; near Beach and Village.
Rates by day, week, or longer
Telephone 796

THE MISSION INN

Typical of Old Monterey
Tyler Street Monterey
Phone 4164

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

American Plan Resort
12 miles up the sunny
Carmel Valley
Swimming Pool - Dining Room
Cocktails
Phone Carmel 7-R-1

Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

Carmel to Monterey
Now starts at the corner of
6th and Lincoln, near the
Pine Inn Garden Court.

7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE20c
with transfer to Pacific Grove,
Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte
Local Rate in Carmel City
Limits10c
Sunday and Holiday Round-
trip Pass25c
TOKENS5 for 75c
Bay Rapid Transit
Phone Monterey 3670

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, In and For the
County of Monterey

No. 7125 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of EARL H. WALLS, also
known as E. H. WALLS, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned, Administratrix of the
Estate of Earl H. Walls, also
known as E. H. Walls, deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice, in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the Coun-
ty of Monterey, or to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers to the
said Administratrix, within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, at the law office of
George P. Ross, attorney for said
Administratrix, in the Las Tiendas
Building, in the City of Carmel,
California, which last named place
the undersigned selects as the
place of business in all matters
connected with the estate of said
decedent.

Dated: June 27th, 1941.

MARY O. WALLS,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Earl H. Walls, also known as
E. H. Walls, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: June 27, 1941.
Date of last pub: July 18, 1941.

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, In and For the
County of Monterey

No. 6991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARY LOUISE ROBISON, al-
so known as MARY L. ROBI-
SON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the
undersigned, Shelburn Robison, as
Administrator with the Will An-
nexed of Mary Louise Robison, also
known as Mary L. Robison, de-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against the
said decedent, to file them with
the necessary vouchers within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, or to present
them with the necessary vouchers
within six months after the first
publication of this notice, to Shel-
burn Robison, attorney in propria
persona, at his office in Tas Tejas
Building, Ocean and Mission
Streets, Carmel, California, which
last named place the undersigned
selects as the place of business in
all matters connected with the es-
tate of said decedent.

Dated: June 2nd, 1941.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Administrator with the Will
Annexed.
SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney in Propria Persona,
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: June 6, 1941.
Date of last pub: July 4, 1941.

John A. Reed Dies in St. Helena

Friends of John A. Reed of Car-
mel were grieved to learn of his
death at St. Helena sanitarium a
week ago yesterday. He and Mrs.
Reed, who was Kate Carew, veter-
an woman cartoonist of the Amer-
ican press, left their home here
last winter on account of Mr.
Reed's health.

Mr. Reed was born in London,
77 years ago, and all his life was
"British through and through." He
is survived by his widow, Mary
Reed (whose journalistic name
was Kate Carew), two sons, Com-
mander H. Cameron Reed, R. N.,
attached to the British Embassy
at Rio de Janeiro; Captain Reginald
Reed, Royal Engineers, with
the Mediterranean Army, and a
step-son, Mrs. Reed's own child,
Colin Kellett Chambers.

Don't forget the Salinas Rodeo,
July 17th to 20th.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Miscellaneous

WANTED, FURNITURE — An-
tiques, art objects and house-
hold appliances of the better
grade, to be placed with us on
consignment for auctioning.
AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. La-
Porte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont
St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or
4752. (46-49)

Transcendental Comedy

(Continued from page 2)

her little heart desires for her
character work as the invincible
Mrs. Midget — Edward Hinkleley,
who got the only spontaneous hand
in the show as the filibustering
Lingley, of Lingley, Ltd.—and last
but not least, Gene Watson, who
decided that heaven has a tropical
locale and decided to wear togs
to match. His impersonation of
the heavenly go-between gave me
the impression that he knew a
thing or two about Cook's Tours
—but of course that's just an im-
pression.

To Edward Kuster of the direc-
torial honors, and if this article
was not already a galley too long,
I'd become quite expansive on the
merits of his job. I would like to
asked however to have the furni-
ture moved around just a little so
that I might have the advantage
of hearing, not to mention seeing,
the protagonists in several of the
dialogues, which as it was, were
entirely lost, I'm sure, to the en-
tire audience.

The entire personnel of the For-
est Theater's "Tower Beyond Tra-
gedy" production will be invited
guests of Carmel Stage Guild at a
special matinee performance of
"Outward Bound" Sunday after-
noon, July 6th, at 2:30.

BERTHA BOWER GOES TO COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 4)

that the office now occupied by
Building Inspector Floyd Adams
be used, and that he take a room
next to City Clerk Saidee Van
Brower, which she now uses for
storage space. Miss Van Brower
insisted that she needed that
space, however, and protested that
the city's administrative quarters
were already overcrowded. It was
suggested that part of the Council
Chambers be used by the police,
but this didn't seem feasible to
everyone, and the whole matter
was postponed until the next
meeting, July 9. After all, it is a
serious problem, and each council-
or revolted at the thought of
making a snap decision.

Miss Bower got an earful, how-
ever, about the problems of our
police department, and declared
later that if more Carmelites at-
tended council meetings a better
understanding would be created
and more public cooperation with
city authorities would result.

We agree. We feel that if the
council chambers were filled with
interested citizens, like Miss Bow-
er, there would be no question
about the passing of those two im-
portant bond issues on July 22.
People would know why it is so
necessary to raise the money for
the jail, why the Edith McClung
White property is suitable as a
site, why the city must have funds
to keep our streets in anywhere
decent condition.

We are glad that Miss Bower
came to this meeting; and know
that the city fathers appreciate
her interest.

Real Estate

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Val-
ley. A few choice lots and some
acreage — with unobstructed
view. See owner, W. D. WOOD,
Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel
7-R-1. (19tf)

FOR SALE—\$4500, terms: Attractive
new 2-bedroom home, nearly
completed, in Carmel Woods.
Open for inspection. Drive up
San Luis ave. to San Pedro
Lane, then up hill to "For Sale"
sign, or write Box 2145. (27)

FOR SALE—2 houses on Carmel
Point — old Carmel type of
building—1 with 1 bedroom and
1 with 2 bedrooms. Both for
\$8500. An unusual value for two
homes.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—Excellent 3-bedroom
house — beautifully landscaped
garden. Cathedral ceiling in liv-
ing room. Dining room and den.
Has FHA loan. Must be sold to
settle estate. Priced at \$7000 for
immediate sale.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th and Dolores. Tel. 303

FOR SALE — WHY PAY RENT
when \$500 down payment will
buy a 3-bedroom home, recently
completed; rental \$40 a month.

FOR SALE—Rustic cottage near
beach; 2 bedrooms, large living-
room with fireplace, \$3750.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone-853, Carmel. P. O. Box 552

FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOR SALE—By owner. Practi-
cally new 6-room house, well built,
very light and attractive. Lot
90x160. Unique in seclusion and
nearness to town; stone patios
and walks; garage with guest-
room attached, \$7000. Terms if
required. Call Carmel 1424.
(27-29)

2 LOTS \$1000—For quick sale two
40x100 ft. lots, close to Para-
dise Park, both for \$1000 cash,
and surely they are bargains.
Where can you find good lots
for \$500 each. CARMEL REAL-
TY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Ocean Ave. (27)

HOME—\$9850 — On the Mission
Tract, lot 60x100 ft. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths. Well built, brand new,
will qualify for FHA loan. Mar-
velous views, sunny patio, close
to beach—ideal for home or will
show fine rental investment re-
turn. This property cannot be
duplicated for the price today—
and we won't mention tomor-
row! If you are in the market
for a home, we recommend you
buy it now. CARMEL REALTY
CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean
Ave. (27)

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED for general
housework; 4 in family. Refer-
ences. Answer Box G-1, Car-
mel. (27)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Room with twin beds
and use of bath. No stairs and
use of kitchen. Answer to Box
443 or phone 1962. (27)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the Council of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a
Board of Equalization on Wednes-
day, July 9, 1941, at the hour of
7:45 P. M., in the Council Cham-
ber at the City Hall of said City.
(Signed)

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk.

For Rent

FOR RENT—THIS HOUSE HAS
EVERYTHING — \$75 a week,
\$250 a month. Located in Mis-
sion Tract. For further infor-
mation call Carmel 511. (25)

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for
rent in private home. Reason-
able. Phone 202-R. (24-27)

FOR RENT — Studio room, sun
deck, private bath and entrance.
Near beach. Call 1217. (27)

FOR RENT—Attractive complete-
ly furnished home in Carmel; 2
bedrooms. Imported furniture,
dishes and linens. Spacious liv-
ingroom, fireplace. Patio, lovely
garden, sunny. Phone Monterey
5311 or write 216 Forest Ave.,
Pacific Grove. (27-29)

FOR RENT — Pleasant, sunny
room, 3 exposures; in private
home. Call Carmel 1588-W. (27)

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL — Nice used gas range
in good condition. — BELVAIL
ELECTRIC CO., Carmel. (26)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted
Furniture, Picture Framing, Re-
pairing Furniture. Drop in to see
the many interesting, inexpen-
sive, usable pieces of furniture.
Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently
removed by modern method of
multiple electrolysis. By ap-
pointment at LA BONITA
BEAUTY SHOP, Carmel, or
write ANNA O. BOURBON, 355
Main St., Watsonville. Tel. Wat-
sonville 193. (26-29)

SALE — POLISHED PETRIFIED
WOOD, agates and jaspers. Spe-
cializing on these items for fire-
places, fountains, bird baths,
stepping stones, sundials, aquari-
um pieces, etc. First order for
fireplace from this ad taken at
1/2 price. WM. C. THOMAS, Rt.
4, Albany, Ore. (24-27)

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Gra-
duate) — European massage.
Telephone for appointments.
Carmel 832. Opposite new post-
office. (tf)

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People'
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewe

SUNDAY SERVICES

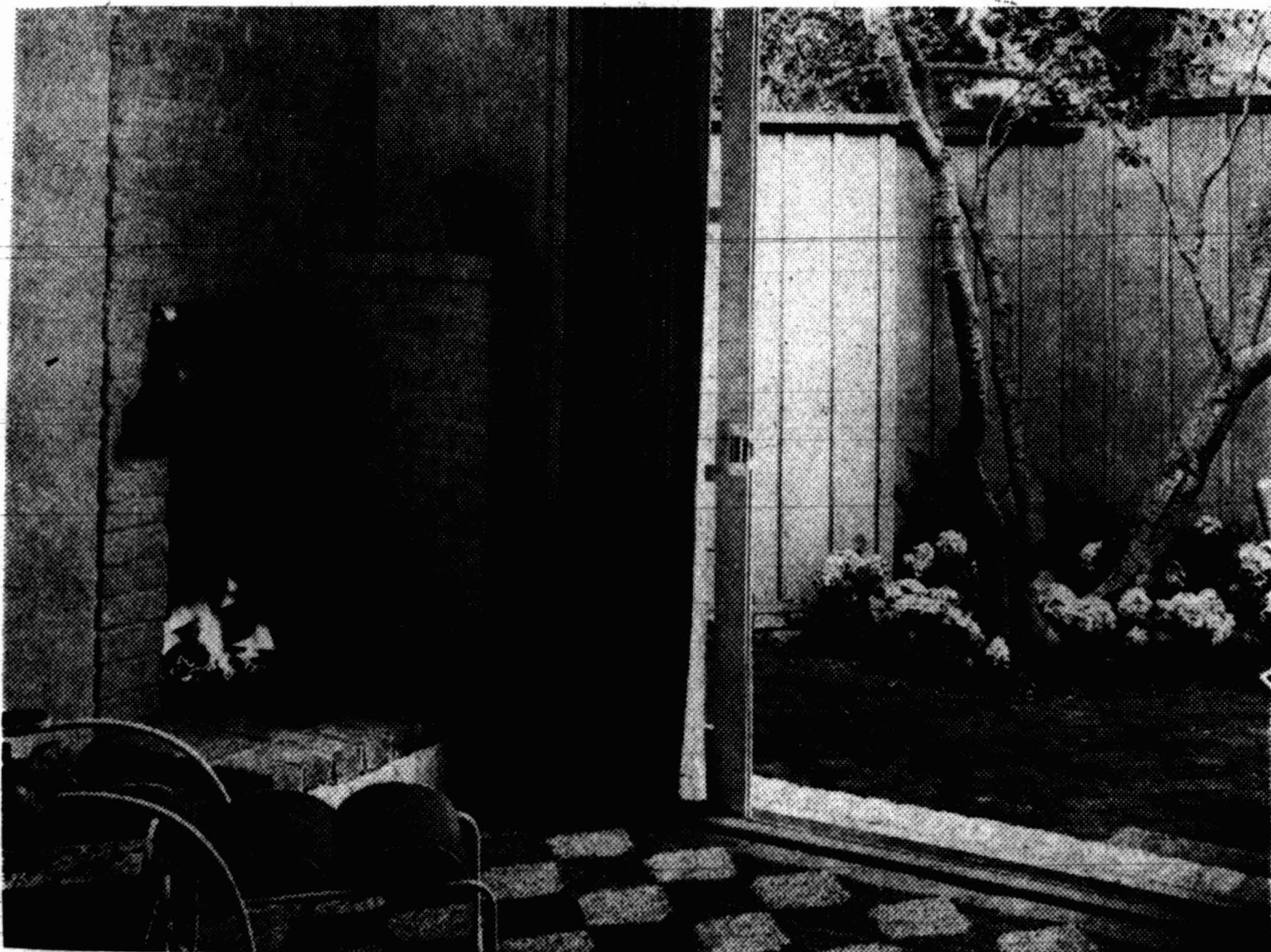
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

The Mayfair House



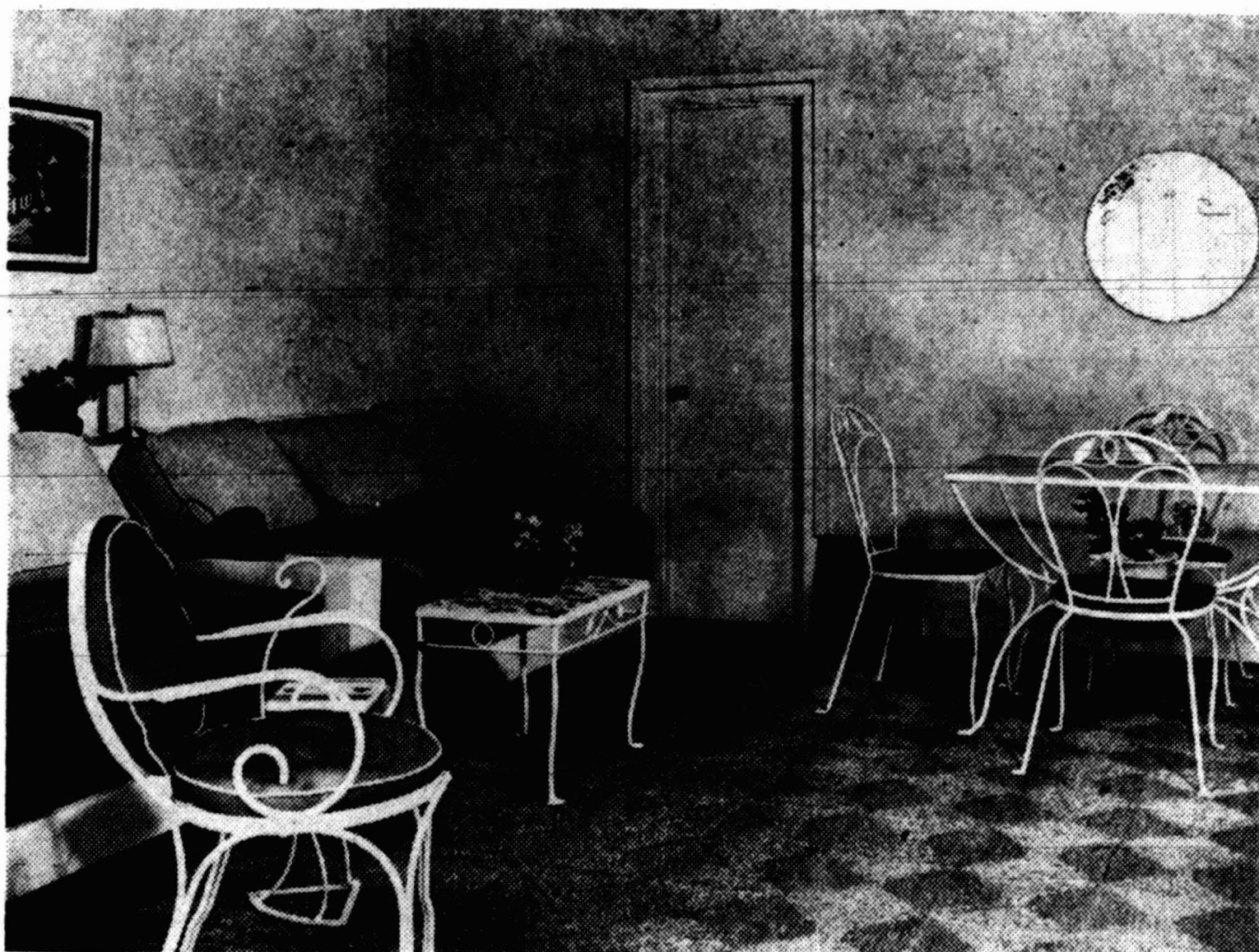
photograph by F. W. Bryant, Jr.

now open

Vines and flowers surround The Mayfair House, cover the paths leading to private doorways of this completely different apartment-hotel . . . where each spacious apartment has its own enclosed patio, each patio its garden . . . typical of Chinese walled gardens transplanted to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

CARMEL'S NEWEST, LUXURIOUS

apartment-hotel includes 12 distinctive, separate living quarters, with kitchenette, electric stove and refrigerator, open fireplace, two over-sized three-quarter beds, large dressing rooms, wardrobe, glass-brick lined bathroom . . . tub and shower. Furniture is white enameled metal, with colored leather and canvas coverings. On inlaid floors . . . Chinese grass rugs. Bedspreads are hand-woven.



The Mayfair House is unique of its kind. Those who are interested in inspecting these hotel-apartments . . . so unusual that they must be seen to be appreciated . . . are cordially invited to pay us a visit . . .

The Mayfair House

Lincoln at Seventh - Carmel, California

For reservations write or phone Mary Hughes Hasty

Telephone 1800